The Meredith News

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THE NEWS
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Tribute to Sherman Burroughs

From the Congressional Record:

The Speaker—By special order the gentleman from New Hampshire (Mr. Rogers) is recognized for five minutes.

Mr. Rogers of New Hampshire—Mr. Speaker, just one year ago, on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1923, there passed away in this city the Hon. Sherman Everett Burroughs, a member of the Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Congresses from the first congressional district of New Hampshire. Memorial exercises in his honor were held in this Hall on the 25th day of February, 1923, where appropriate eulogies and addresses were made on his life and character. Since my term of office did not begin until the following month I consider it most fitting and proper that my first public statement on the floor of this House as a Member of the Sixty-eighth Congress should constitute a brief tribute to the memory of my distinguished predecessor, this being the first anniversary of his death.

I first knew Mr. Burroughs as a lawyer, an able, conscientious, earnest advocate and counsel. Giving unsparingly of his intellectual strength and attainments to preserve and promote the interests of his clients, he was at once a credit and an honor to the noble profession of the law. I also knew him well as a candidate for election to the Congress of the United States. During the fall of 1918 I had the privilege, as the nominee of the Democratic Party to Congress, to oppose him at the polls, and I may say truthfully that, while that campaign was carried on along strictly party lines, it was devoid of bitterness. Sherman E. Burroughs fought in the open; he never stooped to underhanded methods and he would not countenance anything unfair, dishonorable, or disreputable. (Applause.) Throughout the length and breadth of the first district of New Hampshire he was known as a worthy and honorable opponent. He was none the less a fighter, an able-bodied, two-fisted, red-blooded virile adversary, the kind of a fighter whom one loves to meet in these days when too many men are willing to accomplish their ends by any methods, however base, unworthy, and contemptible they may be.

The voters of my district decided to send Congressman Burroughs to Washington and to leave me in New Hampshire. The wisdom of their decision I never questioned. He was my friend, and I am proud to say that I was one of the first to congratulate him upon his victory. I felt then and I feel now that defeat at the hands of such a man is an honor in itself. (Applause.)

This is not the time to make any extended remarks upon his career in this House. It is sufficient for me to say that his record here was an honorable record; that he took his work seriously, and that he was ever ready and willing to face and to decide any issue which confronted him on the floor of this House. The Members of this Congress and preceding Congresses wherein he served knew his record, and upon any question, when he had once formed a definite decision, after full and mature consideration, Mr. Burroughs was as adamant as the granite of his native Granite State.

Mr. Speaker, I have said that my predecessor was a man of exemplary character. Throughout his life he walked in the love and fear of God and in a desire to be of service to his fellow men. These are the qualities which form the most essential attributes of character, and the character of such a man is ever worthy of emulation. (Applause.)

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VALENTINES

VALENTINES

OLD COACH LINE BETWEEN MEREDITH AND NO. CONWAY

Veteran Meredith Blacksmith Writes of the Days When It Wasn't Considered Abuse to Work More Than Eight Hours.

In the Meredith News of a few weeks ago there is a request from one of the subscribers for a story of the old times when there was a stage line from here to North Conway, run by John Ford, with Peter Hines, Charles Sanborn and Henry Sturtevant among the drivers, but to make the number

E. H. MALOON

any way complete Uncle Joe Avery and Emery Dow should be added, as both of these men were connected with the stage as long as I remember the line.

John Ford's home was in Meredith as far back as I remember. In these real old days, perhaps sixty-five to sixty-seven years ago. I was a small boy and each morning I had to go to Mr. Ford's house and get milk for my mother's daily use. This seems about as far back as I can remember.

My father was a blacksmith and as time passed on I learned to shoe horses. At this time I was around 16 years old. We shod the stage horses in the fall and winter. When the steamboats, Lady of the Lake and the old Davis, began their regular trips, the stage did not come to Meredith but met the boats at Center Harbor. The mail and stray passengers were brought from Center Harbor to Meredith in a single horse team, but there was a time in the fall and spring when the four and six horse stage would run to Meredith.

In those days the old Tavern was where Sam Grad's block now is, and when they felt like it the stage would come across the flats and up to the hotel in great shape. Here they left all the team but the two pole horses. With these they delivered the mail at the Post Office and took passengers to the depot. Here they took part of their load and went back to the hotel, where a fresh team was hitched on and they started for North Conway.

This seems to be about all I can say of the old stage line and how it was run. I shall always remember one winter that the stage went on wheels until into February. Plenty of ice but little snow.

There were eighteen horses that were fed and shod here. Twelve of these were here all of the time and six were on the road all of the time, but were fed and cared for here. These horses took an outward trip every three days. I expect that they went out one day, back the next, and rested the third. Be this as it may, every morning before eleven o'clock, my father and I shod six of them. We also had more than 100 other horses to keep sharp shod and no one to do any driving on but a boy not over 17 years old. Some days we shod as many as twenty-four horses, a horse every 25 minutes for 10 hours. If a sixteen year old boy had to do that now it would be called abuse, but I lived and am very much alive today at seventy-one.

Of the men who drove these teams I knew but little. Outside of my business I knew but little of John Ford and it was the same with Charles Sanborn and Henry Sturtevant; all good, square men I think. Peter Hines I knew more of as he and his family lived here. Every one liked Peter, he was always good natured and pleasant to meet. As a driver he was A No. 1 as he never abused his team and was always on time, barring accidents. It was said of him that he never lost a horse and handled his team in hot weather in such a manner that he was always on time.

Of Emery Dow I knew but little. He was a fine hostler and was with the stage company many years.

I knew more about Uncle Joe Avery as he lived around here for many years. He was of a man, good-natured heart and yet not a bit quick to abuse. One Town Meeting Day he and one Frank Hoyt had some words but did not fight. Later Hoyt got some rum aboard and begun to look for Uncle Joe. He found him at the hotel barroom, combing his hair at a mirror. Frank crept up behind him and was just ready to strike when Joe struck backwards, giving him such a blow that he dropped to the floor. Joe picked him up and carried him to the door and threw him into the street where a policeman picked him up and put him in the lobby, from which place he finally went to his home some six miles away. But next morning he was back again with two hound dogs and two shot guns in his wagon, to do Uncle Joe up. However some of Uncle Joe's friends saw him, filled him up with rum, loaded him into his wagon and started his horse for home. His wagon had no dasher so they sat him down on the bottom of the wagon with his feet on the cross bar of the thills, but he got home all right and Uncle Joe was saved.

Now Uncle Joe had a small farm just out of town where he had a wife whose temper, they said, was not angelic. One day she got mad with Joe and grabbing the ax, demolished both that and a new grind stone that he had just bought. Uncle Joe, after a tussle, got his arm around her body and arms, and grabbing up a gallon jug of molasses, he emptied it on her head, saying, "D—— you Hannah, I will sweeten you! Yes I will sweeten you!" and let the molasses run.

E. H. MALOON

THE SANDWICH REGION

Interesting Items Gathered by a Corps of Alert Representatives of the News

CENTER SANDWICH

William Heard lost one of his horses the past week.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year of the M. E. Church Ladies' Aid:

President, Emma Gilman
Vice Presidents, Eva Bryant
Mrs. Ansel Lee
Secretary, Edith Quimby
Treasurer, Louise Carter
Executive Committee,:
Mrs. Abbie Hoag
Florence Beach
Mrs. Lucien Skinner
Hattie Gilman
Mary Cook
Nellie Russell
Nellie Avery
Work Com., Mrs. Blanche Tibbetts
Annie Smith
Amy Burrows
Audjtors, Mildred Blanchard
Demeritt Smith
Stella Atwood

It was voted to hold a fair in August on the usual day, in the Town Hall, consisting of booths to represent the months of the year. Following is a list of the committee.

January—Ice Cream: Mrs. Amy Burrows, Mary Cook, Bessie Smith and Havelock Little.

MORE ABOUT THE STAGE LINE

Aged Resident of West Ossipee Gives Interesting Reminiscenses

Editor News:

I see by my paper that an article on the old stage line is wanted.

I can tell a little as my father tended the stage horses at Center Harbor. Thomas Kelley worked in the stable for 18 years steady, and as soon as I was big enough to look at a horse I was there, so I will tell you something about it.

First, the line was owned by John Ford of Meredith; John Abbott and Harry Sayward, both of Conway; Stephen Durgin of Wolfeboro. Equal partners. Ford was the foreman.

Now for the drivers: Peter Hinds and Charles Sanborn were the regular drivers. They carried the mails the year around. The summer drivers were Mark Boynton, who only drove a few years as it was too long a route for an old man, then Samuel Alard and Lucien Glenn. The latter was a nice man, but had odd days. Then Henry Clay Sturtevant, and sometimes Emery Dow, the assistant hostler, would go as far as South Tamworth.

The hostler at South Tamworth was Jess Osgood for a few years, then Richard Mason took his place and kept it for years, I don't know how many. The Sandwich line was run by Samuel Blackey, coming to Center Harbor in the heigth of travel, and daily to Moultonboro after the mail in the winter, but when the railroad was put through 52 years ago this winter, it killed the stage line, so it was sold out to Rufus Benson and the Sandwich line they bought and gave to Mr. Hinds.

The route from Moultonboro Corner to Wolfeboro Durgin looked after and Amos Wiggin drove that but it was mainly the mail that is was conducted for.

I guess this is all they will want to know. I could sit down and talk for hours and tell things that happened in those days and tell the names of more than a dozen famous horse teams.

HENRY B. KELLEY.
West Ossipee, N. H.
February 1, 1924.

Democratic "Fundamentalists"

The new Democratic newspaper which Henry H. Metcalf of Concord has launched with personal indorsement of Woodrow Wilson, is hailed in the Democratic press as good party gospel. No Democrat can be a fundamentalist unless he believes every word in it.

Mr. Metcalf was attacked by the "wicked" Republicans because his list of indorsers contain the most eminent names in American Democracy, but there were no women. The activity of women in the Democratic party is well known and of long standing in this state.

In fact, Representative George L. Sibley in the last Legislature proved conclusively that Pocahontas, whose right name he said, was "Pokeyhontas," was an active member of the Democratic Party, and that her affair with John Smith occurred not in Virginia, but on the banks of the Piscataqua river at Portsmouth. However, Mr. Metcalf, in reply to the Republican press, says that the first person who came across with actual cash for a subscription to the new Democratic organ is a New Hampshire woman.

February—Kitchen Utensils: Mrs. Abbie Hoag and Eva Bryant.

March—Aprons; Mrs. Annie Smith and Hattie Gilman.

April—Philadelphia Ideas: Martha Dampman and Nellie Russell.

May—Candy: Mrs. Christine Taylor, Jennie Avery, Elsie Floyd.

June—Flowers: Mildred Blanchard, Ethel Shepard, Helen Moorhouse.

July—Punch:Mrs. Ansel Lee, Mrs. John Quimby, Mrs. Mae Corliss.

August—Fancy Work:Mrs. Blanche Tibbetts, Florence Beach, Edith Quimby, Elizabeth Roberts.

September—Donations:Mrs. Emma Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Demeritt Smith.

October—Vegetables: Mrs. Stella Atwood, Lydia Hoyt.

November—Food: Mrs. Lucien Skinner, Nellie Avery, Mrs. Arthur Corliss

December—Childrens': Louise Carter, Charlottte Hong.

Entertainment—Mrs. Florence Hoyt and Claire Smith.

Booth Committee—Chas. MacGregor, Rueben Hodge, Lucien Skinner.

Charles Marston passed away at his home early Sunday morning, February 3rd, after many years of illness. For the past five years he was confined to his bed much of the time and was a great sufferer. He was born in Sandwich, March 13, 1858, and received his early education in the town schools. The greater part of his life was spent in Sandwich. He was a charter member of Mt. Israel Grange, although not a member at the time of his death, and a member of the Masonic Order, Red Mountain Lodge, No. 68 of Sandwich. His

(Continued on Page 4)

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DEATH TAKES WOODROW WILSON, OUTSTANDING FIGURE OF THE AGE

Remarkable Career of the Man Who, After Gaining Fame as an Educator and Author, Became President, and During the Great War Was the Most Powerful Individual in the World—Originator of the League of Nations.

Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States of America, was the most prominent world-figure of the events growing out of the World war, the most momentous of all wars. His place, as history will fix it, can only be conjectured. Hundreds of millions placed him at the zenith, as they placed the ex-kaiser at the nadir.

The great war brought to the front many men whose names will live in honor. In the last annlysis three men stand out: Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau. Of these three it was Wilson who held the world's eye—Wilson, the human phenomenon of the times, until fifty-four no more than a college president and political writer and at sixty-three on a pinnacle of fame and honor and power unsurpassed if ever attained by any man in history.

It is impossible now to differentiate between Woodrow Wilson the man and Woodrow Wilson the head of the most powerful nation of earth in wealth, material and fighting men. Certainly he could not have reached the place he held without great ability and extraordinary capacity for leadership. By virtue of his place he became a focus of world attention as soon as the great war began. Before the armistice was signed he had become a great moral leader with the ear of the peoples of the world. Only as such could he have forced upon the allied world the unofficial acceptance of his project of a league of nations, with its

MRS. AND MRS. WOODROW WILSON

fourteen points as set forth to congress January 18, 1918.

Abroad and at Home.

The enthusiasm evoked by President Wilson's visits to Paris, London and Rome was proof of his unique place in the regard of the people. It was evident that he was to Europeans not so much a man as a voice—a voice putting into words what they wanted and had not been able to express; his ideas and ideals were a sort of religion to them.

But he showed himself a statesman as well as a voice. He played the game masterfully. He established sympathy between himself and his man or his crowd. He made few if any mistakes in taste or judgment. He "matched his mind," to use his own expression, with the best of Europe and he got his league of nations before the peace conference and got it adopted.

President Wilson's two months in Europe may be divided into phases. When he landed the attitude toward the league of nations was this: The government of France was antagonistic; Great Britain's was suspicious; Italy's was skeptical. The first phase, his triumphant progress through France, England and Italy opened the eyes of these governments to his hold on the people. The second phase, the preliminary work of the peace conference, convinced these governments that President Wilson had an idea rather than a set plan which he purposed to force upon them. This simplified the situation and the rush to climb on the bandwagon began.

Contemporary estimates of President Wilson at home were as wide apart as

Lone Ocean Voyager Wins French Grand Sport Prize

Paris.—The Academy of Sports has awarded its annual grand prize of 10,000 francs to Allain J. Gerbault, the tennis player.

Among previous recipients of the prize was the late Capt. George Guynemer, one of France's famous flying aces; Rene Fonck, another aviation ace; Georges Carpentier, the pugilist, and Lucien Gaudin, the fencer. Gerbault made a hazardous voyage from France to New York alone in a 30-foot boat last year. He was made a member of the Legion of Honor for his feat.

Knickers for Women Win in Town Election

Spencer, W. Va.—The little town of Reedy, near here, has affirmed by popular vote, though by the slim majority of one, that it looks with favor on women dressed in knickerbockers.

Last May Mayor Cottle secured passage of an ordinance by the town council forbidding women and girls to wear knickers. The state's attorney said he wasn't sure, but thought that to be constitutional the law should apply to both sexes.

The other day came another mayoralty election. Knickers was the issue. T. W. Lattimer, who favored the rights of women to dress as they please, got 78 votes to Cottle's 77. He announces he will not enforce the anti-knickers law.

To particularize would be largely to review the political history of the last six years. The railroad situation, however, may be cited as an example. Representative B. E. Denison (Rep.) of Illinois said January 15, 1919, "Government ownership of railroads will be the dominant political issue in the next national campaign and Mr. McAdoo will of course expect to be the candidate of his party. He will hope to capitalize what has been done for the railroad men."

President Wilson was re-elected in 1916 upon a peace platform. October 25, 1918, just before the congressional elections, he issued an appeal to the voters of the United States asking them, if they had approved of his leadership and wished him to continue to be their unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad, to express themselves unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to both houses. The result of the elections was to change the political complexion of both houses as follows: 65th congress—Senate, 51 Democrats and 45 Republicans; house, 215 Republicans and 213 Democrats. 66th congress—Senate, 47 Democrats and 49 Republicans; house, 239 Republicans and 193 Democrats.

President Wilson in attending the peace conference made several new departures. He left the country during office. He took the office with him, signing acts and sending appointments while in Paris. He ignored the senate, though he is empowered by the Constitution to make treaties "by and with the advice and consent of the senate."

He appointed as the American representatives himself, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Henry White, Edward M. House and General Tasker H. Bliss. He sailed December 4, 1918, and arrived at Paris December 14. The French capital was en fete for the occasion. December 24 he went to England and thence to Italy. He returned to Paris January 8, after a journey that resembled a "triumphal procession."

After the preliminary sessions of the peace conference President Wilson returned to the United States in February, returning to Paris March 15, 1919. He signed the peace treaty June 28, 1919, and returned to the United States July 8. His second term as president expired March 3, 1920.

After his retirement from the presidency Mr. Wilson lived quietly, making a partly successful fight to regain his health. He occasionally went to the theater and rode much in his car about the environs of Washington. He bought a home in Washington and in 1921 formed a law partnership with Bainbridge Colby, who had been his secretary of state, succeeding Robert Lansing. He took part in the inauguration of President Harding in Washington and was the recipient of much public attention.

Mr. Wilson's last public utterance was last fall. November 10, 1923, the eve of Armistice day, he spoke by wireless to the American people, defending his peace policy and saying that the American people had withdrawn into a "sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable."

Armistice day Mr. Wilson briefly addressed thousands from the front steps of his home, concluding thus:

"I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen God work Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns. Thank you."

Chronology of Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was born December 28, 1856, in Staunton, Va. He was the son of Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, a Presbyterian minister, and Jessie (Woodrow) Wilson. In 1885 he married Ellen Louise Axsen. They had three daughters—Jessie (Mrs. Francis B. Sayre), Eleanor (Mrs. W. G. McAdoo) and Margaret. Mrs. Wilson died August 16, 1914, in the White House. December 18, 1915, Mr. Wilson married Edith (Bolling) Galt, a descendant of Pocahontas. The first 29 years of Mr. Wilson's life covered his boyhood and education. The next 25 were devoted to teaching and writing. With his election to the governorship of New Jersey in 1910 began his active political career. His chronology follows:

1856—Born; removed to Atlanta, Ga. Student in private schools.

1873-9—Student at Princeton.

1879-82—Law student at University of Virginia.

1882-3—Practicing lawyer in Atlanta.

1883-5—Post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins university in history, jurisprudence and political science; received degree of Ph. D.

1886—Associate professor of history at Bryn Mawr college.

1888-90—Professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan.

1890—Professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton.

1902—President of Princeton (first nonclerical).

Political Career Begins.

1910—Elected governor of New Jersey.

1912—Nominated by Democratic national convention in Baltimore in June on forty-sixth ballot by vote of 990 out of 1,086 over Champ Clark of Missouri and Judson Harmon of Ohio. Elected president over Taft and Roosevelt.

1916—Nominated by acclamation by Democratic national convention in St. Louis in June. Elected president over Charles E. Hughes.

Woodrow Wilson's Ph. D. thesis was "Congressional Government: A Study in American Politics" (1885). His later works include:

"The State: Elements of Historical and Practical Politics" (1889; new edition, 1911).

"An Old Master, and Other Political Essays" (1893).

"Division and Reunion" (1893).

"Mere Literature, and Other Essays" (1896; new edition, 1913).

"George Washington" (1896; new edition, 1913).

"The Free Life" (1908; new edition, 1913).

"Constitutional Government in the United States" (1908).

"Civic Problems" (1909).

"History of the American People" (5 Vols., 1902; new edition, 1912).

"The New Freedom" (1913).

"When a Man Comes to Himself" (1915).

Little Willis.

Little Willis tried to swing aboard the caboose as the south-bound freight pulled out Saturday morning. The doctor says he will be able to attend school Monday.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Dartmouth For Bok Peace Plan

The student body at Dartmouth College has considered the Bok prize peace plan and voted upon it, 454 being in favor and 247 opposed.

Death Busy As Stork Lags in Newton

The vital statistics report for last year, by the Newton town clerk, showed there were nearly four times as many deaths as births in 1923. The number of deaths were 30 and births eight.

$80 In Cash Register He Bought At Auction

A. W. Slasby of Nashua, sold his market and auctioned his fixtures. A friend B. D. Levine, bought the cash register, and found $80 in bills of various denominations back of the cash drawers. Slasby claimed the money, but Levine contended he bought at auction "eight unseen." However he gave Slasby a box of cigars.

Lash Cottages on New Hampshire Coast

With the wind blowing a gale and the highest tide on record lashing the shore line, many Salisbury Beach to Boar's Head, coast guard men worked industrially to prevent any great amount of destruction of private property bordering on the waterfront.

Homes near the shore line were lashed with cables to prevent their being swept out to sea.

Stole Last Dollar From Aged Woman

In municipal court, Portsmouth, Percy Small appeared to face a charge of larceny of $1 from Mrs. Louise Gurney, a feeble old lady of 80 years who is supported by the kindness of a few of her neighbors.

Mrs. Gurney gave Small a $5 bill, all she had in the world, to go to the store to buy a bag of coal. Small never appeared again either with the money or the coal.

Governor And Council Change Meeting Dates

Meetings of the Governor and Council in February will be held on the 12th and 26th of the month. These dates fall on Tuesday, the change being made from the usual Wednesday meetings because of the duties imposed on Councilor Philip H. Faulkner of Keene, as referee in the Manchester tax hearings. Sessions in Manchester are expected to be held on Feb. 13 and 27, dates on which meetings of the executive council would be held under ordinary circumstances.

Marketing In New Record For Egg Shipments

New Hampshire's farmers co-operative marketing association increased its business in 1923 from $357,881 in 1922 to $403,536, the largest it has ever done. December last marked a new high record for months, with a volume of over $56,000. Egg shipments alone ran as high as 632 cases a week.

Average net prices for eggs, under the co-operative system, was 56 cents a dozen during 1922 and the same in 1923. Eighty new poultrymen joined the movement last month and yet the association is unable to supply the egg demand.

Democrats To Send "Big Eight"

New Hampshire will send eight delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention, the state committee, after a lively debate, having voted 32 to 7 to send the larger number. The committee, although not taking any formal action, went on record in favor of having more women file as candidates for places on the delegation, with a gentlemen's agreement that some of the men who have filed will withdraw so that the women will not run a chance of being defeated at the polls. Each of the eight delegates will have half a vote.

The committee, without dissent, adopted a resolution that the New Hampshire contribution to the national committee this year be increased over the amount it has been customary to give.

Chief Hurley of Portsmouth Dead

Chief of Police Michael Hurley died suddenly today of heart trouble at his home in Portsmouth. He had been absent from duty for about a week because of illness.

He was born Feb. 23, 1866, and was appointed a member of the police force on April 2, 1895. He became deputy chief in 1902 and was named chief in 1913.

Before entering the police department Hurley worked as a deep sea diver. In 1904, while on police duty, he volunteered to go down in a diving suit to search for the bodies of 14 young women who were drowned in an accident off the Isle of Shoals. In spite of a depth of nearly 75 feet of water, he succeeded in bringing the bodies to the surface.

Chief Hurley was regarded as a highly efficient police executive and was one of the most popular officers in New England.

Woman Speaker Breaks Arm.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of the Women's National League for Law Enforcement slipped on an icy sidewalk, while going to the Friendly Club, Concord, to talk on law enforcement, and broke her left arm just below the shoulder. She did not realize the extent of her injury, and went to the club and gave her address.

After the talk, members of the local club called in a doctor, who found Mrs. Gurney had a broken arm. The fracture was set, and Mrs. Guerney returned to Boston on a night train.

No Lumber Operations

John H. Foster says that there will be no lumbering operations this winter in Franconia Notch. Mr. Foster added that he had received word that owners of the Profile hotel property had decided to defer, at least, sale of timberlands in and near the notch. This will give the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and other individuals and organizations interested in conservation time to outline a campaign to save Franconia Notch from loss of much of its natural beauty. It is not believed that the Profile House, destroyed by fire last summer, will be rebuilt on anything like the former scale.

Great Increase in Maternity Work

An increase in the activities of the Division of Maternity, Infancy and Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health has been shown during the past six months, according to the semi-annual report.

During the past six months approximately 50,000 pieces of literature on prenatal, baby and child care have been sent to mothers in the state from the State Board of Health offices, says the report. The demand is increasing, it adds.

Women in the rural sections are quick to realize that a nurse is a friend and look for her coming. In each county one or more mothers' classes have been formed and demonstrations have been given.

Child conference are one of the most important activities carried on by the department of maternity, infancy and child hygiene. During the last six months the nurses have attended 87 of these conferences: 1460 babies from three months to three years physical examination by physicians interested in positive child health.

Interscholastic Debating League

Twenty high schools in this state and Maine have entered the Interscholastic Debating League, the last contest of which will be held at the University of New Hampshire in April. Preliminary debates will be held between members of the league in geographical groups. The winners in the groups will then meet in the semi-finals and the two winning teams will come to the university for the final debate. The winning school will receive the Walker Debating Cup. The question to be debated is, Resolved that the Philippine Islands shall be given complete independence in five years.

The schools which have entered the league are: Claremont High, Woodsville High, Walpole High, Manchester High, McGaw Normal, Pinkerton Academy, Epping High, Sanborn Seminary, Hampton Academy, Whitefield High, Kennett High, Meredith High, Tilton High, Laconia High, Pittsfield High, Concord High, Traip Academy, Berwick Academy, York High.

Com. Butterfield At U. N. H.

"If New Hampshire's schools and New Hampshire's educational system and ideals are to serve and conserve the state, they must recognize clearly that we New Hampshire can succeed as a state only as it emphasizes (1) skilled production, (2) courteous commerce, (3) resourceful entertainment" said Commissioner of Education Ernest W. Butterfield, addressing the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Commissioner Butterfield continued in part as follows: "New Hampshire has tried to hold unskilled labor and has failed since the ideals that educated and developed children of its immigrants have sought education and skilled employment.

"We have cheap power everywhere at hand with a precipitation which the greater part of our country lacks and with unsurpassed water supply from our high hills. We must keep this power in our state and, with storage dams near the high sources and at the recurring falls, we have ideal locations for highly skilled industries. These should be the manufacturing villages of trained men.

"New Hampshire by continuation schools, by vocational schools, by practical emphasis in all schools on citizenship and production must make for us skilled production in agriculture this means specialization in poultry, garden truck, apples, small fruits and milk, leaving general agriculture for other states. In forestry this means the giving over to skilled forestry thousands of acres which once were isolated and rock farms.

"In our schools we must teach courtesy and busines honesty as the prime essentials in successful buying and selling. In commerce much teach this and in life we elders must practice it.

Plan County Tours

Eleven county tours to illustrate the efficient production of New Hampshire's three main crops—hay, corn and potatoes—will be features of the coming season's extension program in nine of the ten counties of the state. This schedule is assured as a result of arrangements just completed between H. C. Woodworth, farm management specialist of the State University Extension Service, and the county agents. Every county except Hillsborough is planning for the tour.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interes From the Six States

Henry Ford will not locate his proposed new assembly plant in Lynn, according to a letter received by A. Murray Bowzer of Lynn, president of the Futuie Friars. When Ford announced he was looking for a plot in Boston or nearby, Bowzer wrote of the advantages of Lynn.

Ralph Lowell of Boston and Dedham, one of the original organizers of the Military Training Camps Association, has been appointed civilian aide to the secretary of war for the state of Massachusetts, to succeed John W. Farley, former state civilian aide, retired.

Tying the nuptial knot doubly is safer than to tie it only once, according to Chas. T. Landies, a Fitchburg, Mass., business man, who was married twice in one day to Miss Helen Mangallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mangallas of Manchester, N. H.

Osborne West, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. West of Hadley, Mass., who was graduated in June from Hopkins Academy and is now a student in the M. A. C. two-year course, has been named to the judging team representing Massachusetts in the juvenile contest in the National Poultry Show at New York City.

Just 60 years ago the late William E. Badger of West Quincy, Mass., loaned a fellow townsman five dollars to buy a bow and arrow as a Christmas gift for his little boy. Soon after the man and his family went West. Recently a check for $20.68 was received from the West by the widow, Mrs. Nellie Badger. A note said the check was for the loan and interest.

An opinion of Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts, holds that officers and employes of the state may receive from counties compensation for services which they are not by law compelled to render, and, likewise may receive from the state compensation for special services performed outside the usual working hours of their position.

Rather than have his 54-year-old wife serve a month in jail, Joseph Kirby, 58 years old, of Springfield, Mass., volunteered to serve in her stead and his offer was accepted by Judge Healy in district court. There is also a fine of $100 attached to the sentence, which, if not paid, will add three months to his term. The Kirys, Amelia and Joseph, were arrested on Jan. 7 in a liquor raid.

A grim tragedy occurred at distant No Man's Island, an island far out at sea, and the haven of rum runners. Mrs. George W. J. Cook, wife of the island caretaker, was brought to New Bedford by a fishing schooner and between stifled sobs related the story of the sudden manner in which her husband was lost at sea. Joshua Crane, a Boston millionaire, owns No Man's Island.

Taxation was discussed by W. J. Thompson of South China, Me., formerly master of the Maine state grange at the annual meeting of the state chamber of commerce and agricultural league in Augusta. "With the rate in Maine averaging around 4 per cent—some towns reaching 7 per cent—and with farm property depreciating in value where in many cases the total income will not pay the taxes," he said, "it is no wonder any proposal to reduce taxes meets with popular favor."

Farmers belonging to the New England Milk Producers' Association here, after will have more direct representation in the councils of that body. A plan adopted unanimously at the closing session of the anuual meeting, in Boston provides for increasing the voting delegates in number from 60 to 300. Hitherto a voting delegate has represented a district roughly corresponding to a county. Under the new plan from four to 10 delegates will be chosen from a county and will be selected from different areas so as to give the various communities a more local representation than they have had heretofore. There are 22,000 members of the association at present.

Forty quarts of sap from two big maple trees in two days' run is the accomplishment of Will A. Dadmun of Shirley, Mass. Such an occurrence at this time of the year cannot be recalled by the oldest residents.

The general executive board of the Boot & Shoe Workers' International Union of the American Federation of Labor, after duly considering the chaotic conditions of labor affairs in Lynn, has reaffirmed the position of its executive officers that it will not enter Lynn as an organization until the shoe workers of that city request such action.

Providence had eight homicides in 1923, the guilty in each of which was apprehended, and had but one police case to be characterized as a "spectacular crime," a holdup of an isolated private bank, for which two of the three men arrested have been captured according to the annual report of Superintendent of Police William F. O'Neil. Thirty-three persons were killed by automobiles in the city in 1923 as compared with 38 in 1922, in spite of a gain of over 20,000 motor cars in the state.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending February 2, 1924

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Higher prices on spinach and, peppers and lower levels on lettuce and celery were the features of the week's trading in shipped-in fruits and vegetables. Texas spinach closed at $2.50 per bu. basket and new arrivals of Florida peppers, after over a week's lapse, sold at $3-4, and advance of 75c-$1 per crate, the latter supplies of western celery are depressing the market. California and Arizona iceberg reaching a range of mostly $5-5.25 per crate. Florida flat Boston is in light supply and selling at $1.25-1.50 per crate. Florida French endive at unchanged range of mostly $1.75 per 100 lb. bag and $2-2.25 per barrel and new stock from Florida brings mostly $2 per 10 lb. hamper for Belgian-field and $4 per barrel crate for Flat Dutch. Onions are practically unchanged, Yellow stock from N. Y. and Orange Valley points selling at $1.75-2.50 per 100 lb. bag. Apples, oranges and grapefruit unchanged. Weir of Hadley, Mass., has barreled Baldwins A 2½" from cold storage at wholesale $2.50-4.50 according to quality and condition while consumers boxed Winesaps and Staymans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy grades range $1.30-2.50 per box, with fancy somewhat higher. Florida oranges and grapefruit range mostly $2-3 per box.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed Poultry Market continues firm with a fair amount of trade. Fowl seem to have the most call. Arrivals of chickens are the most part showing coarse and staggy. Fowl 4½ lb. 32-32c; 4-4½ lb. av. 30-32c; 3-3½ lb. av. 28-30c; 2½-3 lb. av. 23-25c; 2-2½ lb. av. 22-24c; 1½ lb. av. 20-22c. Live Poultry receipts are light and demand fair. Prices were well maintained and demand fairly active at a premium on any desirable stock. Fowl 27-29c; chickens 24-27c. Butter market firm at the moment after a decline on Tuesday and Wednesday. Supplies of good table butter 89-90 scores are short. Demand fair to good but buyers are interested principally in smaller lots for immediate use. 92 score 51¼c; 90-91 score 51-51½; 88-89 score 49½-50½; 87 score 48¼. Eggs: market about steady at the moment with a fair trade. Buyers are conservative and not inclined to anticipate future needs to any extent. Storage eggs having a slightly better call but there is no pressure to sell. Nearby Westerns: Extras 46-47c; Extra firsts 44-46c; Firsts 43-45c; Seconds 39-41c. Nearby Henneryrs 44-47c with fancy browns up to 48c. Refrigerators: Firsts 28-30c; Seconds 27-28c.

Business men of Lynn have pledged $3500 to the fund of $11,000 already contributed with which to purchase the bankrupt factory of the Cushing Shoe Company and turn it over to James N. Daly to be conducted as a "golden rule" establishment.

Mrs. Robert F. Stewart of Lawrence, Mass., and Mrs. Blair Brewster of Eastport, Me., sisters, ended a separation of 44 years when they greeted each other for the first time since their home was broken up in 1879 by the death of their father in Maine.

The death rate in Massachusetts showed a slight increase in 1923 over 1922, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook announces. The deaths in 1923 totaled 53,436, or at the rate of 13.5 in each 1000. The deaths in 1922 were 51,115, or 13 in each 1000.

An unusual record was established in Waterville, Me., when twin sons arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rousseau, making the third pair of twins in four generations. The grandmother, Mrs. Scott Drummond, is one of twin girls and the great-grandfather, Hazen McNally had a twin brother.

Samuel D. Barton of Otis, Mass., found two wildcats in his traps up in the wilds near the reservoir. It was the first time in his 40-years' experience as a hunter and trapper that he had secured two cubs in one day, and the larger of the pair, weighing 25 pounds was the biggest wildcat killed in the Berkshire hills in a generation.

When a valuable cow owned by A. J. Couillard, Gardner, Mass., creamery owner, died on his farm in Hubbardston, after a mysterious two days' illness which a veterinarian was unable to diagnose, Mr. Couillard requested an autopsy. The operation disclosed a gold watch chain and a large wire nail in the animal's stomach.

Federal Judge Lowell in an opinion handed down in the United States district court, Boston, rules, for the first time in the history of the United States and English courts, it is said, that a proxy marriage legal in the country where it is performed is legal in every state in the Union where common law marriages are recognized. The opinion, considering the law of legal authority, is based as much on historical precedent as law, says that royalty made a habit of marriage and asks: "If royalty could do it, why may not those of more common clay be allowed to do so."

Connecticut was interested in the United States supreme court decision declaring branches of national banks unlawful as the state appeared as "a friend of the court." The last General Assembly enacted a law prohibiting establishment of branches of state banks, but the question whether such a law would remain long in force was thought to rest on the decision which has been given in Washington. If federal banks were to be allowed branches it was anticipated that the Legislature eventually would remove the bar to state banks doing the same.

VIOLA GWYN

By

George Barr McCutcheon

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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

SYNOPSIS.—Kenneth Gwynne was five years old in the spring of 1812 when his father ran away from Kentucky with Rachel Carter, a widow. They took with them Minda Carter, Rachel's baby daughter. In the fall Kenneth's mother died of a broken heart. His grandparents brought him up to hate the name of Rachel Carter. "An evil woman." Kenneth, now a young lawyer, seeks lodging for the night at the farm of Phineas Striker, near Lafayette, Ind. It appears that Ken's father has recently died and that he is on his way to take possession of extensive lands he has inherited. The Strikers bought their farm of Ken's father and a mortgage runs to his father's widow—the Rachel Carter. A beautiful nineteen-year-old girl, who says she knew his father well and refuses to give her name, is visiting the Strikers. Ken is much interested in her. In the morning the girl and the Striker twins tell Ken she was planning to elope with Barry Lapelle and her mother came in the night and took her home. As Ken goes on his way Striker tells him: "That girl was Viola Gwyn and she's your half-sister." A handsome, dashing young fellow rides up and introduces himself as Barry Lapelle. Isaac Stain, a farmer, gives Ken a message from Viola to call. At Lafayette Ken finds that the will divides an extensive property between Ken and Rachel Carter. Viola is not mentioned, but has decided not to contest. Ken calls at Viola's home and sees Rachel instead of Viola. Rachel tells him that Viola is really Minda Carter, though she does not know it, and puts her own and her daughter's future in his hands. Ken says he does not make war on women. Ken and Viola meet and quarrel.

CHAPTER VIII

Mother and Daughter.

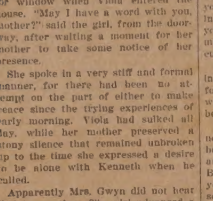
Rachel Gwyn was seated at the parlor window when Viola entered the house. "May I have a word with you, mother?" said the girl, from the doorway, after waiting a moment for her mother to take some notice of her presence.

She spoke in a very stiff and formal manner, for there had been no attempt on the part of either to make peace since the trying experiences of early morning. Viola had sulked all day, while her mother preserved a stony silence that remained unbroken up to the time she expressed a desire to be alone with Kenneth when he called.

Apparently Mrs. Gwyn did not hear Viola's question. The girl advanced a few steps and, then, paused and stopped again to regard the motionless, unresponsive figure at the window. Mrs. Gwyn's elbow was on the sill, her chin resting in the hand. Apparently she was deaf to all sound inside the room.

A wave of pity swept over Viola. All in an instant the rancor took flight and in its place came a longing to steal over and throw her arms about those bent shoulders and whisper words of remorse. Desolation hung over that silent, thinking figure. Viola's heart swelled with renewed anger toward Kenneth Gwynne. What had he said or done to wound this stony, indomitable mother of hers?

The room was cold. The fire had died down; only the huge backlog showed splotches of red against the



The Room Was Cold. The Fire Had Died Down.

charred block; in front of it were the faintly smoking ashes of a once sprightly blaze. She shivered, and then, moved by a sudden impulse, strode softly over and took down from its peg beside the fireplace the huge turkey wing used in blowing the embers to life. She was vigorously fanning the backlog when a sound from behind indicated that her mother had risen from the chair. She smiled as she glanced over her shoulder.

"I met my brother out there in the grove," said she. I thought maybe you and he had been discussing Barry Lapelle and me and what happened last night, so I started to give him a piece of my mind. He knew all about it, even if he did not get it from you, mother," said the girl, darkly. "Phin Striker told him everything."

"Everybody's town will know about it before the week is out," said the mother, a touch of bitterness in her voice. "I would have given all I possess if it could have been kept from Kenneth Gwynne. Salt in an open sore, that's what it is, Viola. It smarts, oh, how it smarts."

Viola, ignorant of the true cause of her mother's pain, snapped her fingers disdainfully.

"That's how much I care for his opinion, one way or the other. I wouldn't let him worry me if I were you, mother. Let him think what he pleases. He comes here and the very first thing he does is to—"

"He will think what he pleases, my child," broke in her mother; "so do not flatter yourself that he will be affected by your opinion of him. We will not discuss him, if you please. He will go his own way and we will go ours. There need be no conflict between us. What did he say to you out there?"

"He was abominable: Officious, sarcastic, insolent—"

"In plain words, he gave you a good talking to," interrupted Mrs. Gwyn, rather grimly.

"He said some things I can never forgive."

"About you and Barry?"

"Well—not so much about me and Barry as about the way I— Oh, you needn't smile, mother. He isn't going to make any fuss over Barry. He told me in plain words that he did not care whether I married him or not—or ran away with him, for that matter. And now I have something I want to say to you. We may as well have it out now as any other time. I am going to marry Barry Lapelle." There was a ring of defiance in her voice.

Rachel Gwyn looked at her steadily for a moment before responding to this out-and-out challenge.

"I think it would be only fair of you," she began, tevelly, "to tell Mr. Lapelle just what he may expect in case he marries you. Tell him that you will never receive a penny or an inch of land when I die. I shall cut you off completely. Tell him that. It may make some difference in his calculations."

Viola flared. "You have no right to insinuate that he wants to marry me for your money or your lands. He wants me for myself—he wants me because he loves me."

"I grant you that," said Mrs. Gwyn, nodding her head slowly. "He would be a fool not to want you— now. You are young, and you are very pretty. But after he has been married a few years and you have become an old song to him, he will feel differently about money and lands. I know Mr. Lapelle and his stripe. They run through with love as they run through with money—quickly. And when he has wasted all his love, Barry Lapelle will still want money to waste. Be good enough to make him understand that he will never have a dollar of my money to waste—never, my child, even though his wife were starving to death. I mean it!"

"Then," cried Viola, hotly, "you are the most unnatural, cruel mother that ever—"

"Stop! You will not find me a cruel and inhuman mother when you come creeping back to my door after Barry Lapelle has cast you off. I have nothing more to say."

"But I have something more to say," cried the girl. "I shall tell him all you have said, and I shall marry him in spite of everything. I am not afraid of starving. I don't want a penny of father's money. He did not choose to give it to me; he gave half of all he possessed to his son by another woman, he ignored me, he cut me off as if I were a—"

"Be careful, my child," warned Rachel Gwyn, her eyes narrowing. "I cannot permit you to question his acts or his motives. He did what he thought was best—and we—I mean you and I—must abide by his decision."

"I am not questioning your husband's act," said Viola, stubbornly. "I am questioning my father's act."

Mrs. Gwyn started. For a second or two her eyes wavered and then fell. One corner of her mouth worked curiously. Then, without a word, she turned away from the girl and left the room.

Viola, greatly offended, heard her ascend the stairs and close a door; then her slow, heavy tread on the boards above. Suddenly the girl's anger melted. The tears rushed to her eyes.

"Oh, what a beast I was to hurt her like that," she murmured, forgetting the harsh, unfeeling words that had aroused her ire, thinking only of the wonder and pain that had lurked in her mother's eyes. "The only person in all the world who has ever really loved me—poor, poor old mother." She stured through her tears at the flames, a little pucker of uncertainty clouding her brow. "I am sure Barry never, never can love me as she does, or be as kind and good to me," she mused. "I wonder—I wonder if what she says is true about men."

Later on, at supper, she abruptly asked:

"Mother, how old is Kenneth?"

Rachel Gwyn, started out of a profound reverie, gave her daughter a sharp, inquiring look before answering.

"I do not know. Twenty-five or six, I suppose."

"Did you know his mother?"

"Yes," after a perceptible pause.

"How long after she died were you and father married?"

"Your father had been a widower nearly two years."

"Why doesn't Kenneth spell his name as we do?"

"Kenneth was brought up to spell it in the new-fangled way, I guess," was Rachel Gwyn's reply. "You need not ask me questions about the family, Viola. Your father never spoke of them. He was a strange man. He kept things to himself. I do not recollect ever hearing him mention his first wife or his son or any other member of his family."

"I should think you would have been a little bit curious, I know I should."

"I knew all that was necessary for me to know," said Rachel, somewhat brusquely.

"Where did you first meet father?"

She regretted the question the instant the words were out of her mouth. The look of pain—almost of pleading—in her mother's eyes caused her to reproach herself.

"Forgive me, mother," she cried. "I did not stop to think. I know it hurts you to talk about him, and I should have—"

"Be good enough to remember in the future," said Rachel Gwyn, sternly, her eyes now cold and forbidding. She arose and stalked to the kitchen window, where she stood for a long time looking out into the gathering darkness.

"Clear the table, Hattie," said Viola, presently. "We are through."

Then she walked over to her mother and timidly laid an arm across her shoulder.

"I am sorry, mother," she said.

To this Mrs. Gwyn did not reply. She merely observed: "We have had very little sleep in the last six and thirty hours. Come to bed, child."

CHAPTER IX

A Roadside Meeting.

Kenneth remained at the tavern for a month. He did not go near the house of his stepmother. He saw her once walking along the main street, and followed her with his eyes until she disappeared into a store. The business of settling over the property, signing the necessary papers, renewing an agreement with the man who farmed his land on the West, taking account of all live stock and other chattels, occupied his time for the better part of a fortnight. He spent two days and a night at the little farmhouse, listening with ever increasing satisfaction to the enthusiastic prophecies of the farmer, a stout individual named Jones whose faith in the new land was surpassed only by his ability to till it.

Kenneth found it difficult to think of his father's wife as Rachel Gwyn. To him, she was unalterably Rachel Carter. Time and again he caught himself up barely in time to avoid using the unknown name in the presence of others. The possibility that he might some day inadvertently blurt it out in conversation with Viola caused him a great deal of uneasiness and concern. He realized that he would have to be on his guard all of the time.

There seemed to be no immediate prospect of such a calamity, however. Since the memorable encounter in the thicket he had not had an opportunity to speak to the girl. For reasons of her own she purposely avoided him, there could be no doubt about that. A week or so after his return from the farm Kenneth saw her riding off on horseback with two other young women and a youth named Hayes. She passed within ten feet of him but did not deign to notice him, although her companions bowed somewhat eagerly.

She was a graceful and accomplished horsewoman. He watched her out of the corner of his eye as she cantered down the street, sitting the spirited sorrel mare with all the ease and confidence of a practiced rider.

Later on, urged by a spirit of restlessness, he ordered Zachariah to saddle his horse and bring him around to the front of the tavern, where he mounted and set out for a ride up the Wild Cat road. Two or three miles above town he met Hayes and the two young women returning. The look of consternation that passed among them did not escape him. He smiled to a trifle maliciously as he rode on, for now he knew what had become of the missing member of the party.

Half a mile farther on he came upon Viola and Barry Lapelle, riding slowly side by side through the narrow lane. He drew off to one side to allow them to pass, doffing his beaver ceremoniously.

Lapelle's friendly greeting did not surprise him, for the two had seen a great deal of each other and at no time had there been anything in the lover's manner to indicate that Viola had confided to him the story of the meeting in the thicket. But he was profoundly astonished when the girl favored him with a warm, gay smile and cried out a cheery "How do you do, Kenneth!"

"Better turn around and ride back with us, Kenny," said Barry, politely but not graciously.

"I am on my way to the Wild Cat to see a man on business," said Kenneth, tamely.

"Kenny?" repeated Viola, puckering her brow. "Where have I heard that name before? I seem to remember—oh, as if it were a thousand years ago. Did they call you Kenny for short?"

"It grew up with me," he replied. "Ever since I can remember, my folks—"

He broke off in the middle of the sentence, confronted by a disconcerting thought. Could it be possible that somewhere in Viola's brain—or rather in Minda's baby brain—that familiar name had stamped itself? Why not? If it had been impressed upon his own baby brain, why not in a less degree upon hers?

He forced his hat and rode off. He had gone not more than twenty rods when he heard a masculine shout from behind; turning, he discovered that the couple were still standing where he had left them. Lapelle called out:

"Your sister wants to have a word with you!"

She rode swiftly up to where he was waiting.

"I just want to let you know that I intend to tell mother about meeting Barry out here today," she said, defiantly.

"Why not?" said Kenneth, tonelessly. "I thought you had planned it in advance, however. We did plan it, so if you want to run and tell her yourself, you may do so. It will make no—"

"Is that all you wanted to say to me, Viola?" he interrupted.

For a moment she faced him rebelliously, hot words on her lips. Then a surprising change came over her. Her eyes qualled under the justifiable scorn in his. She hung her head.

"No," she said, miserably. "I thought it was all, but it isn't. I want to say that I am sorry I said what I did."

He watched the scarlet flood sweep over her cheeks and then as swiftly fade. It was object surrender, and yet he had no thrill of triumph. "Viola—It's all right, Viola," he stammered, awkwardly. "Don't think anything more about it. We will consider it unsaid."

"No, we'll not," said she, looking up. "But I am sorry, Kenneth. Will you try to forget it?"

He shook his head. "Never! Forgetting the bitter would mean that I would also have to give up the sweet," said he, gallantly.

"I must be going now," she said, biting her lip. "Good-by, Kenneth. A light flashed clouded her brow after she had uttered the name. "I must ask mother if she remembers hearing father speak of you as Kenny."

"Say, Viola," came an impatient shout from Barry Lapelle, "are you going to stay all day?"

It was plain to be seen that the young man was out of temper. Kenneth could not repress a chuckle.

"Better hurry along, you said, grimly, "or he'll take your head off."

She rode off in high dudgeon and he was left to muse on the unusual jest. What a blundering fool he had been! Her first, timid little advance—and he had met it with boorish, clownish wit!

Dusk was falling when Kenneth rode slowly into the town again. He had reached a decision during that lonely ride. He would not remain in Lafayette. He foresaw misery and unhappiness for himself if he stayed there—for, be it here declared, he was in love with Viola Gwyn. No, worse than that, he was in love with Minda Carter, and there was all the bitterness that filled his soul. He could never have her. Even though she cast off the ardent Lapelle, still he could not have her for his own. The bars were up, and it was now beyond his power to lower them.

The incomprehensible and incredible had come to pass. He had fallen in love with Viola Gwyn at first sight, that stormy night at Striker's. The discovery that she was his own half-sister had, of course, deluded him for several months, but even before he realized that the strange, primitive instincts of man had not been deceived and would not be denied.

His blood had known the truth from the instant he first laid eyes upon the lovely stranger. Since that first night there had been revelations. First of all, Viola was the flesh and blood of an evil woman, and that woman his mortal foe. Notwithstanding her own innocence and purity, it was inconceivable that he should ever think of taking her to wife. Secondly, he was charged with a double secret that must forever stand between him and her: the truth about her mother and the truth about herself.

There was but one thing left for him to do—go away. Only thus could he escape the cruelty of his love. He must put all fixed up, 'cept the time fer doin' it. Martin Hawk an' a half dozen fellers from some'ers down the river is to do the job. All she knows is it's to be in the dark o' the moon, an' that's no fer off. Moll see she believes Viola knows about the plan an' sort of agrees to—"

"I don't believe it, Stain," broke in Kenneth. "She would not lend herself to a low-down trick like that."

Stain shook his head. "They say she's terrible in love with Barry, an' gosh only knows what a woman'll stoop to in order to git the man she's set her heart on."

"Nevertheless, Viola is not that kind," asserted Kenneth, stubbornly. "See here, Stain, I've been thinking while you were talking. If there is really anything in this story, I doubt the wisdom of going to Mrs. Gwyn with it, and certainly it would be a bad plan to speak to Viola. We've got to handle this matter ourselves. I want to catch Barry Lapelle red-handed. That is the surest way to convince Viola that he is an unworthy scoundrel. It is my duty to protect my—my sister—and I shall find a day to do so, whether she likes it or not. You know, perhaps, that we are not on the friendliest of terms."

"Yep, I know," said Stain. "You might as well know that I am on their side, Mr. Gwynne. Whatever the trouble is between you an' them two women, I am for them an' agin you. That's understood, ain't it?"

"It is," replied Kenneth, impressed by the hunter's frankness. "But all the more reason why in a case like this you and I should work hand in hand. I am glad you came to me with the Hawk girl's story. Hawk and his crew will find me waiting for them when they come. They will not find their job a simple one."

"I guess you'll need a little help, Mr. Gwynne," said Stain dryly. "So make your choice. You an' me will work in shoots with each other, or we'll go at it single-hand."

"We will work together, Stain," said Kenneth, promptly. "I will be guided by you. Shake hands."

The two men shook hands. Then the lawyer in Gwynne spoke.

"You should warn this Hawk girl again and keep in touch with their plans. We must not let them catch us napping."

"She's comin' to see me in a day or so. Mart Hawk went down to Attica today, him an' a feller named Suggs who's been workin' up at Mart's fer the past few days. The chances are he's gone down there on this very business."

"You are sure nothing is likely to happen tonight?"

"Not till the dark o' the moon, she sez."

"By the way, why is she turning against her father like this?"

"Well, Moll is after Barry Lapelle—no question about that. She's an uncommon good-lookin' girl, I might say, an' I guess Barry ain't blind."

"I see," mused Kenneth, reflectively. "She wants Lapelle for herself. But doesn't she realize that if they attempt this outrage her own father stands a pretty good chance of being shot?"

"Lord love ye, that don't worry her none," said Stain, with conviction. "She don't keer much what happens to him. Why, up to this day he licks the daylights out o' her, big as she is. You c'n hear her yell fer half a mile. That's how she comes to be a friend o' mine. I happened to be huntin' down nigh Mart's place an' I roll an' heerd her screamin'—you could hear the blows landin' on her back, too—so I jest stepped sort o' spry to'ards his cabin an' ketched him layin' it on with a willer branch as thick as your thumb, an' her a screechin' like a wildcat in a trap. Well, what happened inside the next minute made a friend o' her for life—an' an enemy o' him.

"I should think it would.

"When I got kind o' wore out with wollopin' him up an' told him if I ever heerd of him lickin' his gal ag'in I'd come down an' take off what little hide there was left on him. He said he'd never lick her ag'in as long as he lived. So I sez to Moll, sez I, 'If you ever got anything to complain of about this here white-livered weasel, you just come straight to me, an' I'll make him sorry he didn't get into h—l sooner.' Well, sir, after that he never licked her without fust tyin' somethin' over her mouth so's she couldn't yell, an' it wasn't till this afternoon that I found out he'd been at it along same as ever, 'cept when Barry Lapelle was there. Seems that Barry stopped him from lickin' her once, an' that made Moll foller him around like a dog tryin' to lick his hand. No, sir, she won't be heerd from when I git me rifle ball between Mart's eyes an' loses it some'ers back inside his skull. She'd do it herself if she wasn't so dogoned sure somebody else is goin' to do it, sooner or later."

"You say there was no one at home up at Mr. Gwyn's?" observed Kenneth, apprehensively. "That's queer. Where do you suppose they are?"

"That's what I'm wonderin' about. Mrs. Gwyn never goes nowhere, 'cept out on the farm, an' I'm purty sure she didn't—not home from Lafayette neither. A good ways back. I've got so's I c'n hear an acorn drop forty mile away."

They drew off into the shadows at the roadside and waited. A few seconds elapsed and then Kenneth's ears caught the sound of footsteps in the soft dirt road, and presently the subdued murmur of voices.

Two vague, almost indistinguishable figures took shape in the darkness down the road and rapidly drew nearer. They passed within ten feet of the two men—black voiceless shadows.

"Well, I guess I know now why there wasn't nobody to home yander. That was Viola an' her ma."

Kenneth started. "You—you don't mean it?"

"Yep. An' if you was to ask me what they air doin' down here by the river I'd tell you, Mrs. Gwyn jest simply took Viola down there to Trentman's shanty an' showed her Barry Lapelle playin' cards. Maybe you didn't hear what they was sayin' when we fust heered 'em talkin'. Well, I did. I heard Viola say, plain as day, 'I don't keer what you say, mother, he swore to me he never plays except fer fun.' An' Rachel Gwyn, she sez, 'There ain't no ketch thing as playin' fer fun in that place an' you're a fool to think it.' That's all I heard 'em say—an' they ain't spoke a word since."

"Come along, Stain," said Kenneth, starting forward. "We must follow along behind, to see that they reach home safely."

Fifteen minutes later the two men, standing back among the trees, saw lights appear in the windows of Mrs. Gwyn's house. Then they turned and wended their way toward the public square. They had not spoken but few words to each other while engaged in the stealthy enterprise, and then only in whispers. A certain determined enthusiasm had taken the place of Kenneth's previous depression. The excitement of possible conflict, the thrill of adventure had brought a complete change in him. His romantic soul was aflame.

"Moll Come Hoofin' It Up to My Cabin."

"It is so hard to think of you as a brother."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

Splendid for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, hoarseness, coughing. Taken internally for thinned membranes of throat and bronchial tubes.

MALE & STOKES, New York

FOR bronchitis

Quality Baby Chicks That Live, Lay, Pay. Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Minorcas, Anconas, Wyan., Orp. Live arrival guar. Postpaid. Cat. free. H. Blanchard's Hdq., Schoenchen, Kan.

For Sale—Houses for Summer or Winter Use. Near employment, if wanted. Stc for list. The Diamond Advertising, Lebanon, N. H.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK

Don't accept any Substitutes, ers for our Many years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers

It's an easy task to write a man's posthumous biography. He can't get back at you.

Always Keep a Box on Hand.

Brandreth Pills are a safe and reliable laxative, made in America for ninety years, entirely vegetable.—Adv.

Solomon was so busy prescribing advice that he probably hadn't time to take much of it.

The Best External Remedy

for all local aches and pains, the result of taking cold, over exertion or strain, is an Allcock's Plaster.—Adv.

Every woman knows that her husband has faults, but she won't admit it to other women.

Contagious Diseases

During epidemics of colds, grippe, influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, Zonite should be used frequently as a threat spray and nasal douche.

Zonite NON-POISONOUS

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

CASCARA QUININE

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT

RELIEF!

—from pain and suffering waits for you in Munyon's famous Remedies. Why be sick? Act now! Write for the free medical work, "Munyon's Guide to Health." Address Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Get these from any good druggist:

Munyon's Pax For Teeth
Munyon's Headache Remedy
Munyon's Bladder Remedy
Munyon's Liver Remedy
Munyon's Pile Ointment
Munyon's Pax For Laxative Pills

or any other Munyon Remedy you may need

"There's a Munyon Pill For Every Ill"

Doctor's Advice FREE

"There is Hope"

MUNYON'S, Scranton, Pa.

PLENTY OF

COAL

Now on Hand

Send in your order for immediate delivery

C. H. CRAM

North Sandwich

(Received too late for last issue)

This region experienced a touch of real Artic winter when the mercury dropped to 30 degrees below, last Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mrs. May Corliss made a recent trip to Massachusetts.

J. Frank Atwood has been getting out lumber to build a shed and an ice house.

Twelve members of the North Sandwich Ladies Aid enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce last week The society is working to relieve local needs and is also making plans for a Sale at some future date.

Interest in the Saturday night dancing parties at the Mountain View continues unabated.

Colds and coughs, especially coughs, are very prevalent.

The funeral of Alonzo Severance, a former resident of this town, was held at Mrs. Clara Bean's Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26, Rev. T. H. Stacy officiating. Interment was in the No. Sandwich Cemetery. Mrs. F. W. Fowler of Laconia, Mr. Severance's daughter, with whom he was living at the time of his death, accompanied by her husband and daughter, his son Walter Severance, and niece Mrs. Edmund Page of Meredith, came to Sandwich to attend the funeral services.

Advice

When you and your girl are made one
With her you should not fight;
A husband's always wrong, my son,
A wife is always right.

Moultonboro

Mrs. Frank Gould is quite ill.

Mrs. Ralph Goodwin is able to be about again after painfully injuring her shoulder and cutting her forehead in a fall on the ice about two weeks ago.

Pauline Baker is recovering from a light attack of chicken pox.

Mrs. Andrew Carter has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Russell.

William Wakefield spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Ray, of Rumney.

Edward Perkins is home from Brewster Academy with the mumps.

The Club Dance Saturday evening was well attended in spite of the snow storm. The next dance will be February 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horne, on January 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe are substituting as caretakers on the Plant estate for Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Little Clarence Frye was injured sliding this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mason were in Sandwich last week.

Mrs. Carrie S. Thompson, who is working for Mrs. Clinton Mason, has gone to her home in Tuftonboro for a few days.

Tracy Moulton escaped injury by a freight train but his car was demolished.

Clinton Mason and crew are using a new apparatus of Mr. Mason's invention in cutting ice, and have already placed 2,300 cakes in the family ice house.

Center Harbor

The Woman's Club met at the Library with the president, Mrs. Lillian Hanson, in the chair. The usual routine of business was observed. The sum of $25 was contributed by the club to aid Doris Claugle from Moultonboro, who goes to a hospital in Boston for a surgical operation and treatment.

The following resolution was adopted by the club: " Be it Resolved, that the Center Harbor Woman's Club urge upon Congress the necessity for the establishment of an Industrial Farm for Federal Women Prisoners, a Reformatory for young men, first offenders, and the development of adequate employment for every Federal prisoner."

The program was in charge of Mrs. Maude Nichols, Mrs. Frances Chase and Mrs. Alice Perkins. Daughters' Day was observed and the following interesting program was rendered:

Original Poem, Our Club,
Miss Hazel Bennett
Recitation, "Listening on the Radio,"
Gladys Perkins
Piano Solo, Old Folks at Home,
Mrs. Abbie Towle
Recitation, "What do You Guess we Have?" Alzada Bennett
Vocal Solo, Mother's Old Sweet Lullaby, Mildred Doyle
Recitation, "The Snow Man,"
Athalie Leighton
Recitation, "The Little Boy Who Ran Away," Theodora Hanson
Piano Solo, Evening Meditation,
Miss Freda Jackson

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ada La Bree, Mrs. Sophia Edwards and Mrs. Luella Emerson. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

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A new boarded appeared in Frank Greene's family, February 2nd, in the person of a little son.

The Benefit entertainment given at the Grange Hall last Friday night was certainly all right. The program was first- class, the attendance was good and refreshments were excellent. The sum of $40 was realized and this money will be used to help pay the expenses of a young lady who is going to a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Colby of Concord, N. H., were week end visitors at George Leighton's.

Last Saturday evening quite a gathering of friends and neighbors appeared on the piazza of the Moulton House unexpectedly and were cordially invited in by the lady of the house, Mrs. Laura Hill. The invitation was accepted and soon all were nicely housed and settled for the evening. The object of the call was to help Mrs. Hill remember that she was having a birthday. It proved to be a most pleasant occasion to all present and the committee in charge of the affair did not forget to make the proper arrangements there too, and a fine collation was served. As they retired to their several abodes everyone seemed to feel that they were fortunate to have been present on this pleasant occasion.

Word has very recently been received from Frank H. Morse and party, that they have arrived at Deland, Fla., are well, and having a fine time.

Frank Bean has improved so as to be out again.

Ice cutting business has rolled by for this season and all the harvesters are patting themselves on the back because of the fine quality ice they have been able to obtain this year.

The Town Fathers were at their office in the Library building last Thursday, straightening matters so that in our towns things will be livable for the year 1924.

Lincoln Sunday will be observed at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, February 10. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Cleaves, on "The Soul of Abraham Lincoln." Morning hour, 11 o'clock. Evening stereopticon lecture at 7 o'clock: "Our Children in Every Land." Topic of the Thursday evening service "Jesus and His Mother," Luke 2: 40-52. Ever Ready Class Social at the vestry Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts meet at the vestry on Saturday at 1.30 p. m.

SANDWICH

Mrs. Rogers of Boston, is visiting Mrs. F. H. Weed.

Mr. Smith finished drilling the well at J. Enos Hoyt's, having very good success, getting over ten gallons a minute at a little over fifty feet depth.

Mrs. Eugene Martin has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Benj. Batchelor, at Center Harbor.

Most of the Lower Corner people attended the Grange entertainment on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Tilton continues to be very sick and unable to be up.

Mrs. Louisa Graves is visiting her son, Ross Graves, who is able to be out after being confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Felch spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin's, helping celebrate Master Sidney's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wakefield and Miss Elvira Wakefield had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vittum's recently.

Abram Tappan has returned to work after being ill with the grippe.

Mr. Leonard Chapman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Quimby one day last week.

Equal chance should be given in this world to those born with a silver spoon and those born with a pick and shovel in their mouths.

There is no quicker way of getting rid of bill collectors than to pay them.

It would seem that a little Dutch Cleanser, rather than rouge and powder, was needed to alter the complexion of the modern girl's thoughts.

If you want to be comfortable in the world you've got to believe some things that you don't understand.

WHITEFACE

We are sorry to hear that Everett Campbell is not so well. Clifton and Delphine are on the gain after having the whooping cough.

Gladys, Frances and Clyde Wallace are down with the whooping cough.

Mr. W. Z. Plummer was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace recently.

Mrs. James Plummer was a caller on Mrs. Hilton recently.

Mrs. Hattie Wallace was in West Ossipee the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis have gone to Dover, N. H., to visit their daughter. On their return they will occupy the Geo. Tappan House.

Lewis Robarge, Sr., Fred Jeffers, Howard Whiting and Pike Perkins are hauling logs from the R. S. Bachelder lot to Mason's Mill at South Tamworth.

Frank Hanson's horse got cast last week so that he has been unable to use it.

Jesse Ambrose's family is getting over the whooping cough.

Earle Peaslee was at home Sunday.

Miss Marion Elliott spent the week end at her home.

Harry Wallace has been helping West Tewksbury saw birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peaslee and Sherman Demmick spent the week end with Mrs. Dora Wing.

CENTER SANDWICH

(Continued from page 1)

widow survives him, one daughter, Margaret, and one brother, Willis Marston. The funeral will take place at the home Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock.

The porch has been completed at the Center School and affords a much needed shelter for the children in stormy weather.

Miss Rhoda Atkins is suffering with a severe cold.

Margaret Marston was called from her studies at the University of New Hampshire by the death of her father.

Mrs. Walter Atwood entertained Helen Weed, Doris Watson and Master Charles Weed at tea last week. After tea games were enjoyed.

Wesley Burnham has accepted a position at Ossipee, helping Mr. Charles Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heard attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Knight in Laconia last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merryfield returned to Center Sandwich recently and have opened their store.

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The Sandwich basketball (girls) team will play the Meredith High School girls' team Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. Admission 25c. Limited seating capacity.

James Hughes of Laconia was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Henry Tibbetts and sons, Paul and Haven, motored to Laconia Friday with Havelock Little.

The Boy Scouts of America took a hike Saturday to Sandwich Notch, where a camp fire was built and lunch prepared Each of the boys took different articles of food, consisting of bacon, frankfurts, bread, marshmallows, etc. One young scout said it was the best time he had ever had. They were accompanied by their Scout Master, Mr. Roy Pulsifer.

Ralph Abbott of Center Sandwich and Miss Bernice I. Blackey of Moultonboro, were united in marriage on Monday evening, January 28, at the Baptist parsonage, by Dr. T. H. Stacy.

One handicap about being poor is you get shot instead of being sued for breach of promise.

If love is blind then divorce must be deaf, dumb and blind.

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many a Meredith Reader Will be Grateful for this Information

If your back gives out;
Becomes lame, weak or aching;
If urinary troubles set in,
Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bad way."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Local evidence proves their merit. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. E. Gertrude Cass, Plymouth St., says: "Several years ago I was in a bad condition with my back and kidneys. I had severe twinges in my back which were so bad I couldn't stop. My kidneys were very sore and too frequent in action. I heard of Doan'sKidney Pills while I was in this condition and got a box. In a short time I started to get better and after I had used a few more boxes the ailment left. I have never been bothered since."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cass had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo. N. Y.

Estimated Wealth of State of N. H.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4—The department of Commerce announces, for the State of New Hampshire, its preliminary estimate of the value, December 31, 1922, of the principal form of wealth, the total amounting to $1,347,135,000, as compared with $640,881,000 in 1912, an increase of 112.4 per cent per capita values increased from $1,495 to $3,074, or 105.6 per cent.

Read the News Want Ads

Harry A. Sleeper

CONTRACTING ENGINEER

PRELIMINARY PLANS and ESTIMATING SERVICE GRATIS

Telephone 384

LACONIA

New Hampshire

Ace V Receivers

Are Some Machines.

MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 7, WE GOT 21 STATIONS, AMONG THEM

W L W CINCINNATI
W N A C BOSTON
N A A ARLINGTON, VA.
W C B D ZION, ILLINOIS
K S D ST. LOUIS, MO.
6 K W CUBA
C H Y C MONTREAL

$35.00 COMPLETE

Weeks & Smith

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY and SILVERWARE

Stone Rings
Wedding Rings
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Chains
Cuff Links

Parlor Clocks
Kitchen Clocks
Alarm Clocks
Bar Pins
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Butterfly Locketa

CENTURY FOUNTAIN PENS, GOLD and SILVER PENCILS
BREAD TRAYS, CUT GLASS, CHILD CUPS
AND A FULL LINE OF OPTICAL GOODS
FINE WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING
WILLARD E. MORSE
Jeweler and Registered Optometrist
2 Lake Street Meredith, N. H.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F-44

Increase the yield of every field

An abundance of plant-food from the right sources, properly compounded and in the right mechanical condition to give the best results, will go a long way toward cutting labor costs. It takes little more effort and costs far less per bushel to raise a bumper crop than a poor one. It may mean the difference between profit and loss. There is no better or surer way to accomplish this than to rely for your fertilizer on

E. FRANK COE'S Fertilizers
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Consult the E. Frank Coe dealer in your town for brands and prices. Place your order with him early to insure best service. If you do not find a Coe dealer in your town, write our Boston office for information. There are a few openings for the right men to take on the E. Frank Coe Agency in unoccupied territory.

The Coe-Mortimer Company
Subsidiary of The American Agricultural Chemical Co.
Boston, Mass.

Over 65 years of Satisfaction

You are Never Secure from FIRE

but you are secured from going "broke" after the fire if your property is properly insured.

Others consider it better to pay a little for insurance than to lose a lot by fire. How about you?

We represent the most reliable companies in America.

W. T. LANCE

Representing Morrill & Foster of Concord

THE NEWS

Meredith and Sandwich Editions

W. T. & CHARLOTTE LANCE, Publishers

Entered at the Post Office, Meredith, N. H., as Second-class Matter

$1.50 PER YEAR

Published on Wednesday of each week
Paid strictly in advance, $1.50
Six months, .75
Three months, .40

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient, 25 to 35c. per inch, according to position.
Political advertising, 50c. per inch.
Special contract rates to regular advertisers.

MEREDITH

There is soon to be issued a call to choose officers for the Meredith Trust Co., the charter having been applied for and everything being in the process of organization for the commencement of business.

Mrs. William Morrill recently returned from Lowell, Mass., having been in that city since Thanksgiving week. While away Mrs. Morrill underwent expert medical treatment and returns home much benefitted in health.

Dr. Mary A. Nutting has been very sick and at one time last week her condition was considered serious, as she suffered from a bad heart attack. But the reports coming from the sick room are more cheering, much to the pleasure of the hosts of friends and acquaintances, who would be desolate indeed if her recovery were not assured.

At the North Church this week Tuesday night, three artists, a baritone soloist, a violinist, and a reader. Splendid talent. Admission 35 cents.

A & P Co.—Oranges 25c a dozen

"Jack" Sullivan, who has looked after the Elm Hotel for several years, has returned from an extended visit in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday, February 8, at the home of the president, Mrs. Lottie E. Emery.

Lewis W. Veasey has been stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Veasey, for a few days' fishing. He returned to his work in Laconia with a fine string of fish.

Mrs. Fred E. Webster was called to Taunton, Mass., a few days ago, on account of the death of an uncle.

Rev. Thomas J. Cate attended the Missionary Conference at Cambridge, Mass., last week.

Last fall the Pynn Garage extended its business to Plymouth, buying an established garage in that town, but recently the Chase Grist Mill was destroyed by fire, resulting in a sale of the Pynn property to the owner of the grist mill. This sale was made last week.

Mrs. M. E. Sharon and her daughter, Miss Theodora, Mrs. Grace Grad, Mrs. Stella Young, Miss Lillian Boynton, Miss Beth Dearborn, Miss Marion Plaisted and Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Edith Darois, and Mrs. Gertrude Towne were among the number who attended the Meitsingers Concert at Laconia last week. According to all reports the concert was very worthwhile. The midnight train was quite a little late on arriving in Meredith, the electric lights were out, and some of the ladies, 'tis said, found not a little difficulty in getting home, nevertheless, "a good time was enjoyed by all."

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Likes the Traditional Name Best

2190 Seventh Ave.
New York City
Feb. 1, 1924

Editor News:

"I have just read in the Meredith News the article by Editor Weeks on "The Smile of the Great Spirit." Of course I wish to know all about the history of the lake, but I do not like to give up the name the poet Whittier loved and used.

"I am enclosing a sonnet of mine which appeared some years ago in The Boston Journal. It is not in any of my books and I thought you might like to use it at this time."

* * *

Lake Winnipesaukee

WINNIPESAUKEE, grand old Indian name!
And rightly art thou called Great Spirit's Smile.
From busy mart each year thou dost beguile
Men weary in the race for wealth and fame,
And college boys encamp upon some isle,
Or on thy waters row for many a mile.
As in the red men's days thou art the same,
But where upon thy shore the wigwam stood,
And where the council fires were wont to glow,
The wayside inn and cottage dot the wood.
Midst all the beauty Nature can bestow,
The camp ground of an earnest brotherhood
Now makes this place a paradise below.

EVA BEEDE ODELL.

Please be at the regular meeting, February 6th, of the Fire Department.

Marvin C. Brown is able to sit up for an hour or so daily, but does not improve.

The new old play "Mrs. Jarley's Famous Wax Works," will be presented with numerous variations by the C2its of the North Church, Monday evening, February 11. Admission 25c.

P. L. Cleveland of the firm of Jacobs & Cleveland, has purchased the Melvin Kimball house on Stevens avenue, and will make repairs. His family will arrive in May or June to take possession.

A & P Co.—Oranges 25c a dozen

W. S. Payson, who came here from Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., some weeks ago to help out at Cram's Bakery, where he was formerly employed, returned Monday to Manchester.

John H. Morrison and son Charles were here over Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mr. Morrison was up from Concord purchasing lumber for the State Highway people, to be used in construction work in Concord. Saturday Mr. Morrison had an attack of indigestion, but was feeling in his usual health Monday.

At the North Church this week Tuesday night, three artists, a baritone soloist, a violinist, and a reader. Splendid talent. Admission 35 cents.

F. M. Nichols of North Woodstock, William Lyford of Thornton, O. P. Smith of Center Harbor, O. M. Pratt of Holderness, Dudley Leavitt and R. F. Bickford of Meredith, Frank Morse of Hebron and W. C. Pulsifer of Campton were in Plymouth recently to attend the annual meeting of the Union Grange Fair Association.

John W. Palmer, one of our esteemed summer visitors, writes again from Newark, N. J., about his proposal to donate $20 towards a $100.00 fund to supply Lake Waukewan with bass fry. Mr. Palmer, who is a lawyer and a good sport, is fond of Meredith and likes to fish. He wouldn't have to come up to New Hampshire just in order to satisfy the latter pastime, as it is a long long trail from New Jersey to the hills of the Switzerland of America, but Meredith and the lakes and the hills look good to him, and again, he wants to see the good name Lake Waukewan has received as being the best bass pond in New England sustained. After three years of bad luck he lays the fault to the lack of fish and he thinks the people who cater for summer guests and the business they bring, should see that the lake is stocked. This, it is estimated, would require about $100. He will give one-fifth of the money from his own pocket, he has two checks for $5 each from two other New Jersey visitors, and the News will give $5.00. Now it might be well for the two drug stores and other firms dealing in sport supplies to open subscription lists and raise the $65 balance needed to stock the lake. Do we hear this motion seconded?

NOTICE

All those interested in the business welfare of Meredith are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Bacon's Restaurant next Monday evening, the 11th of February, at 8 o'clock. Lunch 50c. Seats obtained by notifying C. M. Calvert, Secretary.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS TO CONTINUE

Advent Church the Center of Attraction for Another Week

We are very happy to be able to announce to the public that Mrs. Ida Lake Dow and Mrs. Evangeline O'Connell are to continue the evangelistic services in our church this week and over next Sunday. The services will be conducted the same as they have been for the past two weeks; every evening except Saturday, and beginning promptly at 7.30. The gratifying attendance and interest have surely warranted the continuance of this campaign for another week. We feel sure that all who have availed themselves of this privilege of hearing so wonderful and strong a speaker as is Mrs. Dow, and of listening to so pleasing a singer as is Mrs. O'Connell will rejoice with us at this good news. The chorus has faithfully supported all the services, and several solos, duets, male quartets and mixed quartets have added to the interest of the meetings. We have been very glad to see so many friends from the sister churches attending these meetings, and on Thursday evening we welcomed the privilege of having with us a good delegation from the Baptist church, as that church omitted its own prayer meeting that night in order to unite with us. On Sunday evening Mrs. Dow addressed the largest congregation before whom she has spoken during this campaign. Mr. Cate read the scripture and offered prayer, and Mr. Guptill pronounced the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kimball, who are in West Thornton, where Mr. Kimball is working, were in town Sunday. Mrs. Kimball is much improved in health.

Mrs. Fred Wright of New Jersey, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kimball, on Lake street.

Mrs. Abbie Cowing leaves Meredith this month for six weeks in Bermuda, with her brother.

'Tis said that F. E. Wilkins is a mighty rabbit hunter and brings home the results of his prowess when those with him have nothing to show for the day's hunt.

Charles Irving Cowing has his ice all in and is completing his supply of wood, drawing same from his island in Lake Waukewan. He with a crew, cut many cords from this island each winter.

There were clergy present at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night. Bad night but a good meeting. See other notice in this paper.

The latest designs in Wall Paper, all grades and all prices, from 10c up. Also a line of the Sanitas modern wall covering. Samples of all the above will be left at your home for your inspection upon request. Call or write M. D. Cole, 1 Lake St., Meredith, N. H. 45tf

The Rexall Drug Store
WITH
Popular Side Lines

Rush attention given to orders by mail or telephone. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Geo. F. Sanborn & Son
MEREDITH

ALL ORDERS FOR PHOTO WORK WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO IF LEFT AT PIPER'S SHOE STORE DURING MY ABSENCE

Mrs. Emily A. Brown

MY NEW SPRING SAMPLES
—of—
PIECE GOODS JUST IN
Every color and combination of colors in all the
NEWEST FABRICS
Ginghams, Tissues, Chambreys, Voils, Organdies, Crepes, Curtain Scrim and Draperies, Silk Goods of all kinds
In fact, every kind of piece goods you can think of. If you are unable to come to the store just call 35-3 on the phone in the evening and make an appointment with Miss Wheeler to bring samples and also her new style and pattern book to your own home.

I will gladly do this and I know you will love to see the beautiful new goods. The Prices are right and every piece you buy is absolutely guaranteed in every way.

SUNSHINE STORE
Glendora M. Wheeler

School Notes

Wednesday morning the school greatly enjoyed a talk given in chapel by Mr. Blair, Field Secretary for the C. E. Society. Mr. Blair spoke of the work of the society and what it is doing for girls and boys.

The girls basket ball team won from Plymouth High School 18-15, last Saturday night in the Meredith gym. On Friday night the return game at Plymouth resulted in the score Plymouth 32, Meredith 5. At the same time the Meredith boys lost to the Plymouth boys by a score of 46-9.

A special campaign is being made to keep the school house in a more tidy and orderly appearance. Very favorable results have been shown, thanks to the fine cooperation of the student body.

We were again very fortunate in having with us at Chapel Friday morning, Mrs. Dow and Mrs. O'Connell, who have been conducting services at the Advent Church. Mrs. O'Connell sang very pleasingly, and Mrs. Dow spoke of the importance of living a well rounded life, including worship, love, work and recreation.

We were all very glad to welcome Miss Cox back to school on Tuesday.

The next issue of the Pinnacle which will be out the first of next month, is well under way. Arrangements are already being made for pictures for the commencement number.

The new student council is proving to be quite as highly efficient as the old one, which means that the members are keeping up some excellent work.

Motion Pictures of the YD in Action

Friday night, February 8th, the 387th Inf. Band are giving a concert and 16 reels of official pictures that were taken by the U. S. Government of the 26th Division in France.. This program will be given at the Moulton Opera House, Laconia.

It is hoped that a number of Meredith people will take in this entertainment as it will be educational as well as interesting. A more complete history could not be written of the fighting this world famous New England Division went through.

Miss Avis Cox is back teaching after a painful time with cuts received on her face, from a coasting mishap.

Word has been received that F. R. Prescott and wife are having a wonderful time at Miami, Florida.

Mrs. F. H. Weed of Sandwich, and a friend, Mrs. Rogers of Boston, were Meredith visitors Saturday.

North Church

"I had gone with the multitude, I went with them to the House of God, with the voice of joy and praise, with a multitude that kept holy day."

"Family Day" brought out more than usual for a stormy day. "In this day of our Lord," says the preacher, "when the world was never larger and freer, the best is still the choicest. Families that build their lives of jazz and self-indulgence will have that kind of Life." "The words that I speak," says Jesus, "they are spirit and they are Life." "Susannah Wesley is not remembered especially for having brought nineteen children to her generation but because there was a John among them—and a Charles. Not larger families, but better, are needed to save our day."

Yes, that class of girls who are to be seen in the balcony every Sunday is the "C2its." It is some class. If you don't believe it ask their Teacher —or the Minister—or anybody about the place. They are the folks who are to put on the entertainment next Monday night. And it is going to be SOME entertainment. The program has been reviewed by the writer of this column and he says that it will be worth the price whatever the charge. There's music, a Scotch drill, Injuns, a speech by the celebrated Mrs. Jarley. But what's the use in giving away the program. Whatever you think or guess about it you are going to be tickled when you see it. Be sure not to miss it.

Rev. Mr. Robbins was in fine form Sunday afternoon at the union meeting. There was a splendid audience present to greet him too. Illustrated with pictures which gave point to his admirable talk, for nearly an hour he held the attention of everyone from the boys and girls on the front seats to the many adults who have heard his story for years. Mr. Robbins is a veteran of the Cause which he represents, drawing towards four score years of life and activity, but vigorous as any recruit. It was an afternoon well spent.

First Baptist Church

Good attendance at Sunday School in spite of the storm.

More than 2000 were registered at the Bible and Missionary Conference. The pastor will report the meetings at some meeting later.

Mr. Robbins brought helpful and encouraging facts to the Sunday congregations. His messages are always an inspiration.

A good number of our people listened with great interest to the sermon of Mrs. Dow at the Advent Church Sunday evening. The services continue this week. Let us help as we are able.

To the Subscribers of the Petition to Form a Trust Company

The first meeting of the subscribers will be held at Grange Hall, on Monday, February 18, 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

At this meeting we shall organize the Meredith Trust Company, by:

First, by balloting for a temporary clerk.

Second, by the adoption of By-Laws.

Third, by the election by ballot of a Board of Directors.

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT

that each and every one of the seventy incorporators shall be present at this meeting. Will you make a special effort to come and help at this time, when our new organization is to be created.

Signed: EARLE A. WELCH.

Being a real American isn't a matter of birthplace It's a matter of mental make-up.

Wouldn't it be great to tell the winter to detour?

OCEANA, center of the world's greatest fruitbelt. Fruit farmers have money.. Poultry advantages. Fruit and poultry go together.Canneries, creameries, flour mills, markets; no zero weather. For list, etc., address Hanson Farm Agency, Hart, Mich.

BEES—BEES—BEES

I expect to have a limited number of pure Italian Bees to sell this Spring. These will be sold only in Standard 10 frame hives, with standard Hoffman brood frames equipped with full sheets of brood comb foundation. Will gladly give information and advice to beginners. Will also have a limited supply of hive parts and fittings. Order now.

CHARLES HEWITT
Red Gate Lane, Meredith, N. H.
12tf

WANTED—To hear from owner of single farm tools for sale; also single dump cart. Apply to the News Office. 11

FOR SALE—Grey Birch Wood, sawed 3 times. Cut last September. F. A. MEAD. 10-11

FOR SALE—One set of two-horse traverse sleds reasonable. Address box 53, Center Sandwich, N. H. 10

IS IT PAYING YOU to keep your fowl? If not, get our cash prices on live poultry. Mooney & Maguire, Meredith. 10tf

WOOD SAWING—$1.50 per cord in the village. Will go anywhere at short notice. Howard L. Morrison, Meredith, Tel. 132-3. 105tp

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW
the reputation and reliability of
BARNES BROS. NURSERY CO.
whom I am representing, read the article about them in the New England Homestead for January 19. Then drop a card for the new catalog and
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
H. C. WOOLLEY
HORTICULTURIST
Route 1 Tel. 17-21
Box 36 Meredith Neck, N. H.
Agent: Barnes Bros. Nursery Co. Yalesville, Conn.
Fruit Growers Supply Co., Northampton, Mass.

FOR SALE—One 240 egg size incubator and one 300 chick size; gal hot oil brooder, both new last spring and one large box stove suitable for shop or garage. L. D. Collins, Meredith. 6-10p

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children; eliminates darning. Salary $75 a week full time; $1.50 an hour spare time. Cottons, heathers, silks. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 7-16

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—In family of three, to begin about March first. Middle aged woman preferred. Good wages. Mrs. M. E. Mathes. 15 Cushing St., Dover, N. H. 8

FOR SALE—Birch Wood. C. H. Pollard. Tel. 23-14, Meredith. 94tp

FOR SALE—Black work horse, one pair oxen, 7 ft. 4 in., seven steers. Apply to Mrs. Sarah Livingston, Meredith. 49tf

TENEMENT TO RENT—5 rooms and bath on third floor in block. $12.00. Small family, no children. DR. Mary Nutting. 4tf

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS
All kinds of Choice Cuts of
BEEF, PORK AND LAMB
We sell only inspected Western Beef
A. E. LEE & CO.
North Sandwich, N. H.

PREMIER THEATRE

This Wednesday, February 6, Special Family Matinee at 3.45
DOROTHY DALTON IN "FOG BOUND"
Universal Comedy and Latest Fox News

Next Saturday, February 9, With Matinee at 3 P. M.
WILLIAM DESMOND In his greatest North West Drama
"McGUIRE OF THE MOUNTED"

See this picturesque, red-blooded, two-fisted story with its crashing thrills, big situations. A gripping drama of the Big North Woods!

Century two-reel Comedy "So-long Buddy." Will keep you laughing every minute.

Next Wednesday, February 13, Family Matinee at 3.45
"THE LAMPS IN THE DESERT"

Ethel M. Dell's great story. Most fascinating picture that rivals "The Sheik." A photo play of mysterious India. What would you do if you discovered you had two husbands living? See "The Lamps in the Desert" next Wednesday.

ROUND 4 "FIGHTING BLOOD"

The picture everybody in town is talking about.

Matinee at 3.45; Evening at 8.00.

S. O. S.

MEANS "SEND OUT SUCCOR"
also
STORE OF SMILES
if
You are at sea as to
DRY GOODS AND LADIES WEAR
Drop
YOUR ANCHOR AND MAKE A SAFE LANDING
at the

"The Store of Smiles"

A. & P. Tea Co.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

PINEAPPLE

Sliced Medium 27c. Sliced Broken 27c.
Sliced Large 35c. Grated Medium 19c.

HAVE your watch and clock repaired if they are not keeping good time.

They will get correct treatment if left with

SHAW BROS.

Make Your Grocery Money Go Farther

3 lbs. Pea Beans,	-	25c.
3 lbs. Fine Cocoa,	-	25c.
2 lbs. Hamburg Steak,	-	25c.
Large Cans of Peas,	-	25c.
New Shrimps	- - -	18c.
4 Grape Fruit,	- -	25c.

THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS. CALL AND SEE US; WE WILL USE YOU RIGHT : : :

Pinks and Lettuce Every Week

Charles N. Roberts

Why You May Need—

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

There are three main groups of prospective buyers of Chevrolet automobiles and commercial cars.

First, are all who know from comparisons or through the experiences of friends that Chevrolet provides the utmost dollar value in modern, economical transportation of people or merchandise.

Second, the large group of people with modest incomes who have the false impression that so good a car as Chevrolet is beyond their means.

They do not realize that due to engineering excellence and full modern equipment, Chevrolet operating and maintenance costs average so low that during the life of the car, it delivers modern, comfortable, fast transportation at the lowest cost per mile, *including the purchase price.*

Third, the smaller but very important group of car owners of ample means, only a small percentage of whom as yet realize that Chevrolet as an extra car virtually costs them nothing, due to the reduction in their transportation expenses effected by it.

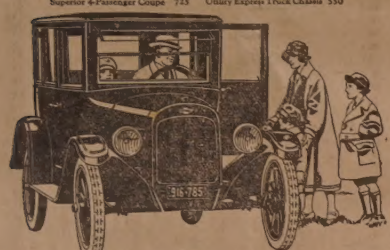
We respectfully suggest consideration, investigation and comparison of Chevrolet with any other car at any price.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550



Intelligence of Sheep Dogs

The International Sheep Dog society's trials, at York, England, gave the best possible opportunity of seeing a pretty sport. For sheer variety of interest and character compressed into a few hours, not even hounds well hunted or pointers and retrievers at their steadiest come up to a trial of the best sheep dogs in the United Kingdom. The tasks imposed on the dogs involve driving the sheep between hurdles, penning them, "shedding" or separating them; but perhaps nothing strikes the observer as more remarkable than the way in which a dog will obey orders of which he cannot be expected to see the reason. There are few prettier sights for dog lovers than a young dog's hesitation, his glance back to his master to inquire whether he really means the order, then his implicit obedience to a command in which he cannot see any sense.—Detroit News.

New Uses for Silver

The bureau of mines was authorized by Secretary Work to begin a research into possible new uses for silver. Dr. L. I. Shaw, assistant chief chemist of the bureau, was named to conduct the experiments at the Reno (Nev.) laboratory. As a result of a preliminary investigation, the bureau has reported that a "systematic research to develop a nonTarnishing silver alloy or one in which the tendency to tarnish is reduced and the development of a silver alloy for use on automobiles would be of benefit to the industry."

Self-interest has shattered many a man's lofty ideals.

One Reason for Nervous Disorders

YOUR doctor can tell you that nervous disorders are very common among Americans. One reason for this is found in the fact that they are great coffee drinkers.

Coffee contains caffeine, a drug, prescribed by doctors as an emergency stimulant for the heart and nervous system. It has a tendency to increase blood pressure, develop heart irregularities and cause digestive disturbances.

If you feel that coffee is not good for you, serve Postum as your mealtime drink.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage that refreshes and satisfies. It is absolutely free from caffeine or any other irritating drug.

Try a cup of Postum with your dinner or supper tonight. Postum is sold everywhere.

Postum
for Health

"There's a Reason"

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

1. Ernest Vallejo, young Filipino violinist, invited to play in the White House. 2. Assistant Secretary of State Wright with book containing half a million signatures expressing Japan's gratitude for American aid to earthquake victims. 3. Ice cutters at work on the Mississippi river near Moline, where the ice crop is unusually abundant.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Coolidge Acts in Oil Lease Scandal, and Clamor in the Senate Continues.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MOVING with characteristic deliberation, sure-footedly and refusing to be stampeded by the clamor of politicians, President Coolidge has taken the steps he considers wise and necessary in the naval oil reserve lease cases. He has appointed two eminent lawyers, a Republican and a Democrat, as special counselors to conduct the prosecutions, and his only instructions to them are "to prosecute these cases in the courts so that if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be revealed, and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will be canceled." The counselors appointed are Silas H. Strawn of Chicago and Thomas W. Gregory of Texas, who was attorney general in President Wilson's cabinet.

To the unbiased mind it would seem that this action of the President should be enough to insure a just determination of the whole unsavory mess. But the opponents of the administration, without and within the Republican party, are insistent on obtaining all the political advantage possible from the scandal, and this is understandable, whether or not it is a worthy course. All through the week the sessions of the senate were given over to fiery speeches, most of them denouncing the administration and demanding the resignations of Secretary of the Navy Denby and Attorney General Daugherty, some of them defending the President and the cabinet officers named, but not the oil leases. The house, too, had its share of the storm. On Thursday the senate adopted a joint resolution providing for the canceling of both the Teapot Dome lease held by Harry Sinclair and the naval reserve No. 1 lease held by Edward Doheny. The Democrats, who had the support of the insurgent Republicans, then brought up a resolution by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, requesting the President to call for the resignations of Secretary Denby and Mr. Daugherty, and it was more than intimated that there would be a move to impeach those two cabinet members if they refused to step down. Mr. Daugherty is in Florida because of the illness of his wife, and his friends say he has no intention of resigning. Mr. Denby, hotly asserting that his slate and that of the Navy department were absolutely clean, declared he had not resigned and would not resign. Said he:

"In my opinion I did the right thing, but of course, in view of recent developments, that now is a matter for the courts to decide. If I had to, I would do the same thing all over again tomorrow. I am convinced of the legality of the leases. I am convinced they were for the best interests of the United States.

"Teddy Roosevelt is absolutely in the clear. He is innocent of any participation in the affair. Let there be no misapprehension about that. Whatever happens, Roosevelt cannot be connected with the matter."

Albert B. Fall, central figure of the scandal, was in a state of nervous collapse in Washington and unable to appear before the senate committee, according to the statements of his three physicians. The committee considered the advisability of going to Fall's apartment to take his testimony. Harry Sinclair, being informed in Europe that the committee wished him to return and give further testimony, cabled that, having testified five times and been discharged, he would not come back until he had completed his business abroad. He reiterated his statement that neither he nor the companies with which he is connected ever gave Fall or any government representative any money or other consideration in connection with the Teapot Dome lease.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic members of the house ways and means committee failed to agree on a compromise tax reduction measure, so the former are going ahead with their own bill. On Wednesday they sprung a surprise by unanimously voting to incorporate in the bill a provision for the reduction in the 1923 income taxes payable this year. This reduction, which may be fixed at 25 per cent, would not apply to corporation income taxes, but would apply to the full amount of the personal income tax, including normal taxes and surtaxes, and would have no bearing upon whether or not the income was earned income, such as salaries or wages, or a return from investments.

The Republican leaders feel sure such a plan will get through both the house and senate, and Representative Hull says the Democrats had intended to present a similar proposal in the form of a joint resolution. Secretary Mellon gave the proposal his approval.

ACCORDING to statistics just made public by the internal revenue bureau, internal taxes brought more money to the government in the last six months of 1923 than in the corresponding period of 1922, showing, in the opinion of treasury officials, a healthier and more active business condition generally, inasmuch as the domestic taxes are levied on scores of different industries that commercial pursuits. These payments to the government were, respectively, $1,339,707,452, and $1,167,646,452. New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, in order, furnished the greatest amount of taxes. Collections from New York amounted to $344,133,387; Pennsylvania, $126,081,444, and Illinois, $104,981,193.

FOES of prohibition are rejoicing, rather unduly, over the conviction of William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of New York, on charges of third degree forgery. The jury could not swallow his story of a mysterious "John T. King" who, he said, gave him $25,000 for his own use when he was the league superintendent in Baltimore, and the equally mysterious "Mann" who spent the money in a dry publicity campaign. Anderson is to be sentenced on February 8. The penalty is not less than two and a half years nor more than five years in prison.

ANOTHER man in trouble because of liquor is Dr. V. Sokolowski, an attache of the Polish legation in Washington in whose apartments the police found stores of booze out of all proportion to his personal needs. At the instance of the State department he has been recalled to Warsaw, and on his departure he told his friend Congressman Upshaw of Georgia that he was going home "to take my place by my beloved father not only as a total abstainer from liquor but as a lifetime worker for the cause."

ON THE invitation of President Coolidge, more than forty representatives of commercial lines especially interested in agricultural welfare are in conference in Washington this week to consider what can be done to help the farmers of the wheat states. The administration also is working out a plan for aiding the distressed banks in the Northwest. Several more of those institutions closed their doors last week. The senate agricultural committee approved the bill appropriating $75,000,000 for the aid of the northwestern wheat growers particularly and of agriculture generally.

THE Supreme court of the United States, three justices dissenting, has held that national banks under the federal banking act are prohibited from establishing branches, except when they were formerly state banks "having branches, the capital being joint and assigned to and used by the mother bank and branches in definite proportions" prior to taking out its national charter. Such banks may "retain and keep in operation their branches," the court declared. The division in the court was not over the question of branches, but over the right of states to enforce their laws in this respect against national banks. The majority held the states have this right.

ALL radio addicts—and their number is legion—are interested in the complaint issued last week by the federal trade commission charging that a number of concerns have formed a monopoly in radio apparatus, both domestic and foreign, and are trying to perpetuate their control beyond the life of existing patents. These concerns, that are accused of violating the law against unfair competition in trade, are: The Radio Corporation of America, General Electric company, American Telephone and Telegraph company, Western Electric company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the International Radio Telegraph company, United Fruit company, and Wireless Specialty Apparatus company.

PRESIDENT OBREGON'S forces got into action with real results last week, attacking the rebels on the eastern front with such swiftness and impetus that the latter were driven from Esperanza and Orizuba with severe losses and the way was opened for the advance of the federal troops to Vera Cruz, the headquarters of the revolutionists. Obregon's campaign in the west was almost equally successful.

PREMIER POINCARE and his government faced last week a situation even more embarrassing than is the oil case for the Coolidge administration. The opposition in the chamber of deputies, fighting against Poincare's attempt to obtain legislation providing for 20 per cent increase in taxation to balance the budget, brought about the disclosure of gigantic frauds in the payments for reconstruction of the devastated regions. The amount of graft may run as high as 25,000,000,000 francs, and there were hints that the scandal might involve the premier himself. Poincare tried to extricate himself by promising that items in the war damage lists exceeding 500,000,000 francs should be re-examined and revised. The chamber finally adopted an article limiting revision to cases involving sums of 500,000 francs and upward at the present value of the franc. It is believed the tax bill will be rejected by the senate, which means the downfall of the Poincare government.

ONE of the immediate problems of the labor government in England was speedily solved, the strike of railway engineers and firemen being settled by a compromise that was quite satisfactory to the workers. Prime Minister MacDonald, who is also foreign minister, then turned his attention to France and Russia. In announcing to Premier Poincare his accession to power, he wrote a plain and frank note suggesting a fresh start in Anglo-French relations, letting bygones be bygones and creating a new era of friendship and confidence. He did not conceal his disapproval of France's method of trying to collect German reparations and of her system of military alliances, but admitted the peculiarities of the French and France's lack of security under the Versailles treaty. M. Poincare's reply was friendly but noncommittal. As for Russia, MacDonald is determined to recognize the soviet government but apparently only under much the same conditions as those demanded by Secretary of State Hughes.

LIEUT. C. H. GRIFFIS, who tried to kidnap Bergdoll, the draft evader, has been pardoned by the Bavarian government and released from prison, and is coming home as fast as trains and steamship can carry him. He was set free at the instigation of the German foreign office "to avoid further complications," as a result of steady pressure exerted by the American embassy in Berlin.

THE honeymoon of the prince regent of Japan, who was married on January 26, was marred by riotous attempts of the opposition parties in parliament to overthrow the government of Premier Kiyoura. In the lower house the rival factions staged a general fight with fists and water bottles which ended only with adjournment. The dissolution of the diet followed.

Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day? Do you know these troubles are often due to weakened kidneys?

Winter's colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to weaken and fall behind in filtering the blood. Poisons accumulate and upset blood and nerves.

Then comes constant backache, rheumatic pains, headache dizziness and kidney irregularities.

Don't wait! Delay is often serious. Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They are recommended by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

S. C. Coburn, Main St., Brookfield, Mass., says: "I had pains in the small of my back that felt like knife cuts, when I would bend over or lift anything. The kidney secretions were highly colored at times and then would change to be as clear as spring water. This was caused by my kidneys being disordered. I used Doan's Pills and it wasn't long before I was better."

Mrs. Ben Lockwood, Grove St., Brookfield, Mass., says: "Hard work such as lifting and straining I feel sure was the cause of my kidneys being disordered. My kidneys didn't act right and caused much annoyance. This was followed by an awful nagging backache, which bothered me when doing my work. Doan's Pills cured me and I haven't had kidney trouble in a number of years."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Nesting in the Snow

Did you ever find a nest filled with eggs in the snow? While such an experience may be put down in your nature diary as an event, it is quite possible, says Nature Magazine. The great-horned owl has more than once been discovered brooding beneath a white blanket in the midst of a February blizzard.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Recovered

Grand opera being under discussion, a Plunkville citizen was asked if he had even seen much of it. By way of reply he had this to say:

"Last year I saw an opera called 'La Boheme.' There was a girl in it named Mimi. She was the heroine, in fact. Along about the third act, when I had to leave, she was pretty sick. But she must be better now, because I see the opera will be back here next week."

Demand BAYER *ASPIRIN*

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

HAD TO LET HOUSEWORK GO

So Ill Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana.—"I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. DORA OSMOND, 230 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind.

Women troubled with female weakness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial—now. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

Frequent Demonstration

"Now, the only time you kiss me, Jenny, is when you want money."

"Yes, isn't that often enough?"

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

At the bottom of heroism is always self sacrifice.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Optimism gone to seed is recklessness.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

Keeping a secret is one kind of confidence game.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

To arouse a mean man's conscience, catch him at it.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

LINCOLN'S FAME GROWS

© Underwood & Underwood

International Photo

Lloyd George at Gettysburg

New World Photo

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

LINCOLN'S fame grows. Great as it was last year, it is greater this year. Great as it is this year, it will be greater next year. Each new anniversary of his birth brings new tributes from all mankind. For, though Lincoln was wholly and solely American, he has long since ceased to belong wholly and solely to America. He now belongs to all the world.

When Sherman marched "From Atlanta to the Sea" and pain and flood and darkness in the heart of the enemy's country slowed down the straggling lines of dispirited men, some wily veteran would start up this marching song:

John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave
But his soul goes marching on.
Glory, glory, hallelujah!

Never did this marching song fail. Ever did the marching men take it up. Plodding feet fell into step. The straggling lines closed up. And as the mighty chorus rolled forth rain and flood and darkness were forgotten in the magic of this song.

Lincoln's name has the same magic—and more—for all men. His soul goes marching on and will go marching on when John Brown and the marching song that thrilled Lincoln's Boys in Blue have been forgotten. Groping in the world-wreckage of these latter days for something that can be trusted as safe and sound and lasting, mankind turns anew the pages of Lincoln's wondrous story and thrills to renewed courage and hope and endeavor.

The case of Stanton is typical. Stanton, the lawyer, had treated Lincoln, the lawyer, brutally, with intentional insult. Yet because Stanton was a strong man, a hard man, an able man, Lincoln made him his secretary of war. Stanton took the place with a smile up his sleeve at the irony of it and with the resolve to control both Lincoln and the cabinet. In the early days of the war when Lincoln would send men to Stanton with a request they would often come back with the statement, "Stanton says you are a d—d fool." And Lincoln would smile and say, "Well, then I probably am. Stanton is nearly always right." But the greater greatness of the great president wore down the lesser greatness of the great secretary. In the end Lincoln had no more appreciative admirer, no more loyal supporter. And when the assassin's bullet had done its work it was Stanton at Lincoln's bedside who voiced the verdict of mankind:

Now he belongs to the ages.

When Lincoln was elected president he was "damned with faint praise" even by the friendly press. He was honest, it said, and well intentioned. Those who should have known better believed him controlled by his cabinet. Seward and Chase and Stanton not only quarrelled among themselves, but would have quarreled with Lincoln had that been possible. Prominent senators of his own party turned disloyal. Generals in the field were little better. The North was full of self-constituted saviors, who snapped at Lincoln's heels. No president was ever so reviled. He was denounced as a tyrant and ridiculed as an imbecile. He was hanged in effigy. Caricature and lampoon were exhausted to defame him. Finally, in the campaign for his re-election his enemies in the North nominated General Fremont with the avowed purpose of defeating him.

Lincoln met this storm of criticism and assault as the captain of a modern superdreadnaught drives through the tumult of the gale. He never once changed his course, for his genius had pointed out the true course which must be followed. And all through the storm the people had confidence in him. They overwhelmingly re-elected him.

At last the end came. The roar of battle died away. There was peace once more. But he saw only in part the fruition of his great purpose. He died in the moment of triumph, with deserter and detractor silenced and the cheers of rejoicing in his ears. The nation wept in inconsolable grief. But it did not then realize all that it had lost. Now the judgment of history is making plain the magnitude of that loss.

"Now he belongs to the ages!" The first great conqueror of all history with the open hand and not the mailed fist. A civilian, born of the common people and rightfully claimed as their very own. The tenderest soul which ever saved a nation by the sword. A patriot who gave no thought to self. But a world-conqueror, for though dead he yet commands the admiration, the respect and the love of all mankind.

The Christian gentleman and patriotic American whom death called last year will speak no more to us of his illustrious predecessor. On the last anniversary he spoke at a Lincoln memorial dinner in Washington in behalf of Lincoln Memorial university at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. And he showed his own quality by his appreciation of Lincoln's qualities. Here are words which should be long remembered:

"No human story surpasses the fascination and the inspiration of that of Abraham Lincoln. The Republic pays tribute tonight and most of the world is doing him reverence because in his unshaken faith the world finds its own hopes mightily strengthened. Our words are all feeble because we are dealing with the master martyr, the supreme leader in a national crisis, the surpassing believer in a fulfilled destiny, and a colossal figure among the hero-statesmen of all the ages.

"One cannot but have observed how greatly the thoughts of people have turned to this man of vision, the great emancipator, who spoke with the voice of the common people for truth and for freedom. One cannot have failed to note that as the fortunes of mankind have confronted tribulation and distress the minds of men have turned to this son of the yearning, eager, earnest, simple people, and have sought in the story of his life for guidance in the hour of humanity's trial. To me this has been a portent of hope, a justification of faith, a reason for confidence that men will not only guide the bark of civilization through the storms which beset it, but will at last bring it into the port of a better and happier day.

"It does not seem hard to understand why in times like these in which we live there should be such a renascence of sentiment for Lincoln, of renewed interest in the great lessons of his life. For men have come to think of him as they have not thought of others among the merely human characters of history. Lincoln has appealed to them as one who manifestly was brought forth with the destiny or consecrated by an infinite hand to render a particular service, to save a nation, to emancipate a people, to preserve in the world the fruits of the American experiment in and for democracy.

"Surely it is not strange that the eyes and the interest of a world should turn to him now, when all mankind feels the need for such leadership and service and direction as he gave. A world, a civilization, an epoch—all these are facing the bitter need for the moral purpose, the noble aspirations, the high courage that he interpreted to our America in the days of its crisis. More, humanity itself needs to drink of the cup of unfailing confidence which enabled him to stand erect and unshaken amid discouragements and criticism which would have crushed any less than a master heart and soul.

"In very truth his soul is marching on. To him it has been given to leave a living heritage of vital power and supreme inspiration to the race. Out of Lincoln came the proof that lofty achievement is not in ideals alone, but in that spiritual and material justice which is the wholesome blending of infinite purpose and man's capacity for fulfillment.

"We are coming year by year to a more truthful and understanding appraisal of him. But all the researches of scholars and efforts of students have brought us little more of real understanding, have taught us well-nigh nothing concerning the supreme providential purpose which permits such a light to shine now and then upon a generation of men. We know not whence come such great souls, such simple wisdom, such capacity for sacrifice and service. But we do know that as men contemplate this strange career and study its wonders and its lessons, they are at least planting in their minds and hearts a certain vague realization of what Lincoln was and meant; a consciousness of his personal significance to them; and with all this a keen aspiration for some little participation in such a bestowal of selflessness, sacrifice and service as was the life of Lincoln. That aspiration, I firmly believe, is fixed in a greater number of human hearts today than it ever was before. It may be somewhat vague and unformed yet we readily recognize that it represents something like the aspirations of a race for a new incarnation of the spirit and the leadership of Lincoln."

David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain, last fall laid a wreath on the catafalque in the Lincoln tomb at Springfield. Later he, with his daughter, stood with bared head in front of the Gettysburg Speech memorial on Gettysburg battlefield. And these are some of the things he said in a public address:

"There have been great men whose lives constitute part of the history of the world; there are a few whose lives have become part of the legends of humanity. These are the greatest, and Lincoln's name will ever remain conspicuous amongst these. His fame is wider today than it was at the date of his death and it is still widening. His influence is deeper and it is still deepening.

"He was one of those rare men whom you do not associate with any particular creed, party or even country. He belongs to the human race in every clime, land and age.

"There are the great men of a party, or of a creed. There are great men of their time, and there are great men of all time for their own native land, but Lincoln was a great man of all time for all parties and for all lands.

"His example and his wise sayings are the inheritance of mankind and will be quoted and used to save it from its follies to the end of ages.

"The lessons of his statesmanship are as applicable today as they were sixty years ago. They will be as applicable a thousand years hence as they are today. Being dead, he still speaks his message of moment for this present hour.

"Lincoln is the finest product in the realm of statesmanship of the Christian civilization, and the wise counsel he gave to his own people in the day of this triumph he also gives today to the people of Europe in the hour of their victory over the forces that menaced their liberties."

No monument can honor Abraham Lincoln, though loving hearts and reverent hands have raised many a memorial. But the American people have honored themselves in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington. See that white marble shrine at night in the beam of a million-candle-power searchlight—and come away a better American!

Should you chance to be in the Hotel Savoy in London, you will of course visit the new Lincoln room. There you will see the original of the bust here pictured. It was presented last year by T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday. The bust calls to mind Douglas Malloch's fine lines:

If I should carve a Lincoln, I would take
No snow-white marble, but a rugged rock,
One that the frosts of winter could not break,
That had withstood the ocean's thundering shock.
Some solid rock amid the shifting sands
Unmoved by storm, unaltered by the wave,
Some granite giant that forever stands
To mark the harbor, with a light to save.

Ask for This New Book

"Concrete Around the Home"

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

Remember this service is free. The Portland Cement Association has 28 offices, listed below, and one of them is *your* office—the one nearest you.

Find which one it is, and write today about the concrete improvements you are planning.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta	Denver	Kansas City	New York	San Francisco
Birmingham	Des Moines	Los Angeles	Parkersburg	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Memphis	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Chicago	Helena	Milwaukee	Pittsburgh	Vancouver, B.C.
Dallas	Indianapolis	Minneapolis	Portland, Oreg.	Washington, D.C.
	Jacksonville	New Orleans	Salt Lake City	

Her Principle Charm

"Betty's face is her fortune."

"Well, at any rate, it draws a lot of interest."

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

A Fixed One

"Agnes still stays young."

"Yes, it's an old habit of hers."—Boston Transcript.

Cooks and Good Housekeepers realize the superiority of

Baker's Chocolate

(Premium No. 1)

for making cakes, pies, puddings, fudges, ices, etc.

Be sure that you get the genuine, in the blue wrapper and yellow label with the trade-mark of the Chocolate Girl on the back.

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

But few people would know of your troubles if you knew enough to keep them under cover.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

"Early to bed and early to rise" isn't bad, in theory.

WANTED—SOME ONE IN EACH TOWN to carry on business I operate here. Good salary. List 25c. Chas. Dean, Lebanon, N. H.

Agents—200% Profit. With "Reflecto" you can measure your own teeth without cutting or stretching the neck. Nickel-silver shell. Approved by medical and dental authorities. Sample 25c. One free for yourself. No stamps. Reflecto Co., 2246 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Kentucky Homespun Tobacco—Extra fine chewing, 5lbs., medium, 10c; extra fine smoking, 5lbs., 25c; med. mild smoking, 10c. Pipe free. Send no money. F. Gipple, Cunningham, Ky.

QUINSAL CAPSULES—BEST REMEDY FOR influenza, grippe and colds. Relief within 24 hours. Postpaid 25c and 50c. WALDMANN BROS., 401 E. 87th St., NEW YORK CITY.

A MOVIE PENNANT FREE

Also your name printed on two dozen visiting cards for 25c. Send coin. Crawford Press, 42 Davenport Ave., New Haven, Conn.

New Self-Wringing Mop—Lowest first cost. Saves 50% on usual second bill. Write Rainway Co., 405 St. Paul, Baltimore, for information.

CANARY FREE—PERFECT YOUNG BIRD. Sell 16 hair nets at 10c. Address EARL HALE SHOUCK, Box 115, Spencer, N. Y.

30 PUPIL NURSES

wanted for the new Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y., 10 minutes from Pennsylvania Station, New York City. One year high school necessary before admission. Pupils will have good home surroundings. Excellent instruction. Two years, four months' training. The course of instruction prepares our pupils for State Board examination. For particulars please apply to the SUPERVISOR OF NURSES, Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, N. Y.

BARGAIN IN THREAD—Send 25 cents coin for 50 skeins basting thread, one spool of good sewing thread, assorted colors. Sure to please. EVA L. WEBBER, Box 24, CARATUNK, MAINE.

MAH-JONG

Popular Chinese game. Complete beginner's set with rules $1 prepaid. Ali CAMPBELL, 343 N. Main Place, BROCKTON, N. Y.

Agents—Gold Mine. Sell LaBornhardt Pearl Necklaces, 30 in. long. Opalescent and indestructible. Sterling silver clasp. Beautiful case and guar., marked $25. Sample sent C. O. D. $2. Money back if unsatisfied. United Sales System, 399 Sheffield, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET 100 letters daily, each containing 25c? Send 25c silver for plan and three formulae. E. J. McQUADE, 33 Stryker Ave., Woodside, N. Y.

Pimples, Blackheads, All Facial Blemishes disappear after using Beauty Clay. Skin becomes soft, beautiful and radiant. $1 for Beauty Clay. 1015 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

Write for Free Information concerning opportunities to make $2-$4-$6 on $1 invested in northwestern enterprises. Vast growth country. A. D. Bowen, 405 Henry Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Kills Rats by Science—If you want to get rid of rats by science, use wonderful germ culture. Write BADE & RECKTENWALD, 264 Hancock Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Druggist or send 50c for sample. 1140 Ryker Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

DR. DANIELS' Animal Doctor BOOKS Horse, Cow, Dog, Cat and Poultry

They tell you how to feed, care for or wait—describe disease and how to treat it in each case. Sent FREE if you mention this paper.

Dr. R. C. Daniels, Vet. Dept., Milk St., Boston, Mass.

KEMP'S BALSAM

CHARLES VAUGHN OF LACONIA DEAD

Was One of State's Most Prominent Editors—Ill Two Years

Laconia, February 3—Charles W. Vaughn, one of the best known editors in New Hampshire, died at his home, 15 Holeman street, at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, after an illness covering a period of more than two years.

For many years Mr. Vaughn was editor and publisher of the Laconia Democrat, which through his editorials became one of the most influential papers in the state. He was ever identified and active in advancing the civic and business interests of Laconia, and was a man and citizen who held the great esteem of countless friends and associated.

Mr. Vaughn was born in Laconia June 30, 1862, a son of the late Orsino A. J. and Mary Elizabeth (Parker) Vaughn. He received his education in the public schools of Laconia. From 1877 up to a year ago he was connected with the Laconia Democrat. For about 20 years he was president and general manager of the Laconia Press Association which published the Laconia Democrat and was editor of the paper. He disposed of the paper about a year ago. He was a director of the Laconia National Bank, trustee of the City Savings Bank, vice president and director of the Laconia Building and Loan Association, and a director of the Central New Hampshire Telephone Company.

In politics he was a Democrat. He served as a member of the First City Council of Laconia, served two terms as a member of the Laconia Board of Police Commission, and he has also been a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Hampshire State Normal School.

Truth is mighty scarce, as as one actor fellow says—mighty scarce.

INSURING WHITE PINE AGAINST BLISTER RUST

You can insure your white pine crop against the blister rust for its ordinary life of 50 to 60 years by paying a small premium periodically for the removal of currant and gooseberry (Ribes bushes. This premium might vary from 10c to $2.00 per acre, according to the kind and number of Ribes bushes present and the character of the land, but should not average more than 50c per acre.

The pine has a cash value before maturity if the premium has been paid regularly and the forest properly protected by Ribes removal. At maturity, the full value of the pine can be secured. For 50-year pine on average soil the stand should run about 37,800 feet per acre, worth at $10.00 per thousand feet, $378.00 per acre. It may be necessary to rework an area for currants and gooseberries a second or third time after a period of five to ten years depending on local conditions.

Hey, Watson, What of This

From the Woodsville Times

The Times does not claim to know much about political etiquette—in fact we never subscribed to that famous book some of the magazines advertise—but something that has just happened in New Hampshire looks like a breach of political etiquette, if there is such a thing.

Not very long ago quite a number of people signed a paper intended for the perusal of Huntley N. Spaulding, in which they pledged their assistance to him if he would run for governor.

He declined to run and now those who signed have a letter from Winant headquarters so worded that it evidences the fact that the list of Spaulding supporters is now in the hands of the Winant chieftains.

The Times does not believe Huntley N. Spaulding turned that list over. But somebody did. And we call it a breach of political etiquette.

Now is the time for

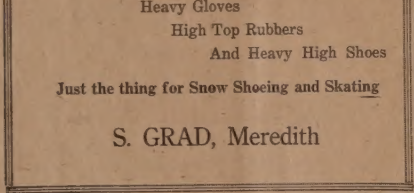
Winter Sports

Call in and see our line of

Sweaters,
Scarfs
Sheep-Lined Coats
Heavy Mittens
Heavy Gloves
High Top Rubbers
And Heavy High Shoes

Just the thing for Snow Shoeing and Skating

S. GRAD, Meredith



"DURO" Water Systems for Farms

A COMPLETE motor-driven system supplying water under pressure for every household use.

Pumps from wells, cisterns, lakes, streams or springs. Starts and stops itself, requires no attention beyond a little oil now and then. Runs by current furnished from Power Stations or Farm Lighting Plants. Furnishes water for bath, kitchen, laundry, garden and stock. Simple in construction, inexpensive to install. Gives you a fresh drink from the well at a turn of a faucet, just like city service.

Save time, labor and money and afford you the pleasure and convenience of a modern water supply.

Come in and let us explain further the merits of "DURO."

Meredith Construction Co.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT THE CAPITAL AND IN THE CAPITOL

Comment on Current Affairs at Concord and the State House.

(By William Tell of Concord)

Concord, Jan. 31—Newspaper reports of the annual meeting last week of the New Hampshire Historical Society centered attention, for a few moments, upon an organization that does not figure extensively in the public prints, but one that is doing a needed work and doing it well. Under the direction of Otis G. Hammond, corresponding secretary, the society is making a collection of New Hampshire literature the like of which could not otherwise possibly exist. In its Concord library, genealogical works take up what the average visitor will probably regard as more than their proportionate share of space, but genealogy and history are the same thing, really, and the Historical Society has on its shelves many valuable books of this character that are elsewhere practically unobtainable. Mr. Hammond's ideal is to house in the Historical building every New Hampshire book and every book by a New Hampshire author ever printed. He is presumably far from the attainment of his goal and very likely it is unattainable, but, to change the metaphor, it is a fine target to shoot at.

Would Welcome More Visitors

Mr. Hammond would like to welcome at the Historical Society's beautiful home in Concord's civic square a great many more New Hampshire people than he has ever been given the privilege of greeting. The building has much more than books to offer. It is a thing of beauty in itself, inside and out, and Edward Tuck, now of Paris but once himself of New Hampshire, made a splendid gift to the Capital City and to the state when he donated this really magnificent monument. Paintings and sculptures include some of great value and the collection of antiques almost tells the story of New Hampshire's progress from earliest colonial days to now. Indeed, if Indian relics may be classed as antiques (and I can't understand why they should not be), the collection carries the tale far back into aboriginal times. This particular interest of the Historical Society will have fuller expression in the historical museum now being created in the old building on North Main street where the society once had its home and where many years ago Franklin Pierce maintained his law office. This museum is yet far from complete but there is enough there to see to make any visitor dizzy and make him, as well, wonder at the wealth of knowledge and the scholarly patience that have brought so much that is curious and interesting together.

Backed by Efficient Corps

Secretary Hammond is, of course, the director general of all these enterprises, but he has the backing of a very excellent corps of officers. Men re-elected at the recent annual meeting of the society are: President, Judge Charles R. Corning, Concord; vice presidents, George B. Leighton, Monadnock, Gordon Woodbury, Bedford; recording secretary, Mr. Hammond; corresponding secretary, John C. Thorne, Concord; treasurer, William S. Huntington, Concord; necrologist, Harlan C. Pearson, Concord; trustees, Homer E. Keyes of Boston, Henry W. Stevens of Concord.

Insurance Fight Probably Ended

What has appeared to be a very pretty fight for business control is believed to have been ended when stockholders of the United Life and Accident Insurance company of this city at their annual meeting endorsed the present board of directors and re-elected all the members except Edward N. Pearson of Concord, who retired because of ill health. Harry G. Emmons, Concord merchant, was chosen in his place. The directors at their subsequent meeting gave a re-election to President Allen Hollis, who was advanced to that position last summer when the company directorate removed Silas W. Jameson from the presidential office. Mr. Jameson attended the annual meeting, but took no active part in it and absented himself from the directors' meeting that came afterward. He is a "hold-over" director and no effort was made to remove him. President Hollis will have associated with him, as officers or directors, Clarence E. Carr of Andover, Robert J. Merrill, John B. Jameson, Dr. Robert J. Graves, John V. Hanna, Dr. Henry H. Amsden, Robert D. Fletcher, F. Edward Rushlow, Harry G. Emmons, Charles L. Jackman and Benjamin W. Couch of Concord, United States Senator Henry W. Keyes of Haverhill, former Governor Rolland H. Spaulding of Rochester, former Congressman Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, Richard W. Sullowav of Franklin, J. Duncan Upham of Claremont and Major Charles E. Tilton of Tilton. The company has this year begun the payment of dividends, having recorded earnings of about $65,000, and prospect is seen of steady future progress. Total insurance in force amounts to more than $37,000,000.

Democrat Delegates

Of political talk there has not been much for a week or so. The Democrats have been taking their innings in the filings for the presidential primary and such well known party members as Dr. Seth W. Jones of Portsmouth and John T. O'Dowd of Manchester, sheriff of Hillsborough county, have expressed their willingness to attend as delegates the national convention in New York. Doctor Jones, it will be recalled, long lived in Franklin and was collector of internal revenue under President Wilson. Another interesting delegate candidacy is that of Miss Mary Connor, of the Manchester Democratic family of that name. Her brother Lawrence first gained fame as a Harvard football player and afterward served as chairman of the Democratic city committee in Manchester. He had in addition, a picturesque career as a member of the state Legislature.

Seem to be for McAdoo

The Democrats have not been pledging themselves, but it is understood that most or all of them favor the presidential candidacy of William G. McAdoo, just as the Republicans, whether inclined to make advance pledges or not, may be depended upon to support the cause of President Coolidge. Most of the celebrities expected to enter the presidential primary lists have already announced their candidacies, but there are a few who have not yet decided whether they want to go to the conventions or not and there is still a lot of time for them to get into the game.

Explaining Adjusted Compensation

The New Hampshire department, American Legion, is making a very determined fight in behalf of the adjusted compensation bill now before Congress. Adopting the recommendations of the national executive committee, every Legion post in the state is urged to hold public mass meetings during the week of February 10, in the hope of influencing public sentiment in favor of the bill. It is the Legion contention that the public, and even many World War veterans, has been deceived by very skilfully prepared propaganda and that dissemination of exact knowledge will remove most of the prejudice known to exist. Even the familiar phrase, "bonus bill," is misleading, according to Major George W. Morrill, state adjutant of the American Legion. The adjusted compensation measure, he asserts, is not a bonus bill. It provides, he insists, for no immediate cash payments, except in the case of veterans whose claims under it would be very small, but it does create for the ex-service man endowment insurance, an opportunity for vocational training or a chance to finance a home or a farm of his own. Most persons, Major Morrill thinks, do not understand this and a surprisingly large number of Legion men themselves are ignorant of just what the pending measure contemplates. Whether the bonus (I beg Major Morrill to forgive me—adjusted compensation) is to be a campaign issue is not yet clear. The American Legion in New Hampshire, it would seem, does not wish to make it one, since all its efforts are directed toward its enactment into law before the campaign begins.

Proud of Wilson Letter

That most devoted of Democrats, Editor Henry H. Metcalf of Concord, received last week an autographed letter from ex-President Woodrow Wilson. It was evidently written to thank Mr. Metcalf for a free copy of the latter's Democratic Quarterly Review and it was just such a missive as was calculated to make the editor so honored happy. It was a brief letter, but plenty long enough to indicate very clearly that Mr. Wilson is as firmly convinced as is Mr. Metcalf that the Democratic party is the divinely established agency of Providence to save this Republic and the world from going completely to smash. However, many to whom such mental attitudes seem grotesque will sincerely compliment the veteran journalist upon the recognition given him by the man he regards as the actual head of his party.

Hit Nail on the Head

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons must have given some of the Internationalists and near-Internationalists of Concord and New Hampshire an awful shock when he appeared here last week as a speaker in the Walker lecture course. Press-agented as a clear-sighted, straight-thinking, observer, writer and speaker (all of which he is) Doctor Gibbons told his startled hearers that "the Golden Rule won't work in foreign relations," that "money lend, lose a friend" holds just as true with nations as with individuals and that America has failed in the role of "Lady Bountiful" because "Europeans are suspicious of disinterested actions. They don't understand them. All our dealings should be on a 50-50 basis." Doctor Gibson said that the United States "can never assume the place of moral dictator in the world." To attempt it would gain us nothing but hatred. Neither can this country interfere in Europe and help one nation against another, if for no other reason than because of the effect upon our citizens of foreign birth or parentage, many of whom would represent racial elements, feeling the pressure abroad of American displeasure. If America is attacked, the situation is different, but the inference is that Mr. Gibson doubts the safety of intervention by the United States in the quarrels of the Old World.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Belknap, SS. Superior Court

Stephen S. Jewett and Theo S. Jewett, co-partners in business under the firm name and style of Jewett & Jewett, Attorneys at Law.

v.

Everett E. Woodman

To Everett E. Woodman and all other parties interested.

You are hereby notified that a case is now pending in said Superior Court the title of which is as above set forth. That the writ in said action is on file in the office of the clerk of said Court and may be examined by interested parties.

IT IS ORDERED that the plaintiff's give notice to the said defendant and all other parties interested to appear at the Superior Court next to be holden at Laconia, within and for said County of Belknap on the third Tuesday of March, 1924, then and there to show cause if any he has why judgment should not be granted against him by causing a true and attested copy of this citation to be published in the Meredith News, a newspaper printed at Meredith, in said County, three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than fourteen days before said third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1924.

WITNESS, JOHN KIVEL, Esquire, the twenty-sixth day of January A. D., 1924.

E. P. THOMPSON, Clerk.

A true copy; attest:
E. P. Thompso, Clerk. 11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of Charles W. Morrison, late of Meredith, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and all having claims to present them to the subscriber for adjustment.

January 8, 1924.

EDGAR W. SMITH,
Administrator de bonis non with will annexed. 10-12

The Lot of the Black Man

Do you know Mr. James Ellis of Concord? At 2 o'clock every morning you will find him at the Eagle Hotel in that city, beginning his work of cleaning up and scrubbing. At 6 o'clock he finishes and at 7 he is in front of his boot and shoe blacking establishment at the Boston & Maine Railroad, no matter what the weather may be, seeking wary dimes and quarters which flost through there in the pockets of the hundreds of passengers on the way south and north; and there he remains until after 6 in the evening.

Mr. Ellis is a hard worker and varying are the tales told of his financial accumulations. He says nothing about them, but meets any inquiry, joking or otherwise, with a shake of his head and this remark: "Yes, sah, I remembers that my ole mother says to me: 'Son, the poor ole black man has a mighty hard time to get along,' an' I knows he do. The black man works hard and long hours for the white man and the white man pays him money, and a little later he comes along jbst quiet and easy like and takes it all away, but he does it so gentle and nice-like that the black man can't say a word, but, when the white man gets through the black man most generally ain't got nothin' left. Well, I got mine yet; I got mine."

Mr. Ellis has some definite business principles, which he rigidly adheres to. "Now," says he, "the customers what I shine most generally come back. Why? because I treat 'em white. I gives a brush with every shine. No matter how busy I is, I brushes a man off after he gets out of the chair. He asks me how much and I say 'A dime for the shine is all I charge.' Well, the man most generally hands me out another dime and sometimes I gets a quarter for the whole, but the man knows I got no claim for any more than the dime and he feels pleased and most generally he comes back. I don't believe in no hold-ups; no sah, not me. I rather have a customer's good will and, when I get that, I notice the extra dimes come along all right."

Mr. Ellis likes to tell nigger stories and at their conclusion he laughs more heartily than do his auditors. Here is one:

I remember a story my grandfather told me about something happened in slavery days. A black man was arrested for stealing a sheep. He had a lawyer come to see him and the lawyer asked him did he steal the sheep. The black man hemmed and hawed, but the lawyer kept at him and said 'twouldn't do no harm for him to know and finally the black man said he did. "Well," said the lawyer, "I'll tell you how you can get clear of this and, when you is you got to pay me ten dollars." The black man said all right.

Then the lawyer told him to keep saying "ba-a-a" when they got him on the stand and asked him questions and not to say anything else. So the black man went to court and got on the stand.

"Did you steal the sheep?" asked the judge.

"Ba-a-a-a," said the black man.

The judge asked him again and then several other questions and every time all the black man would say was "Ba-a-a-a."

After a while the judge he say: "Here this fool nigger is crazy; take him off the stand and get him out of here."

As the black man was going out the door, the lawyer hurried up to him and says, "There, what did I tell you; you got free just as I said you would. Now, where is my ten dollars?"

"Ba-a-a-a," said the black man.

When "deacon," as some call Mr. Ellis, gets through laughing at this joke, he will tell another; something like this. There was a very fashionable woman visited a play-house one afternoon. The place was crowded and she was shown to a seat behind a quite stout black woman. The white party, with much flurry of silken garments and flashing of jewelry, remarked in a tone of disgust as she sank in her seat, "I wish I could go somewhere once in a while where there isn't a lot of niggers around."

The black woman turned around and said so every one could hear, "You go to Hades, white woman. You won't find no niggers there."

Men are so funny. A Chicago man who never kissed his wife, whipped a piano mover who did.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Belknap:

Your petitioner, Hollis L. Wiggin of Meredith in said County, by Charles N. Roberts of said Meredith, his conservator duly appointed in said County, respectfully represents that at a Court of Probate holden at Laconia, in said County, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1923 a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Edward F. Wiggin, late of Meredith, in said County, deceased, was offered by Florence M Wiggin and Ethel F. Wiggin the executrixes therein named, for probate; that the same was proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said Edward F. Wiggin in common form and without notice; that no appeal has been prosecuted or claimed; and that your petitioner is the son of said deceased and interested in said will:

Wherefore he prays that the probate of said will may be re-examined, and the same proved in solemn form before the Court of Probate for said County, and that the former probate thereof be decreed void or affirmed, as to law and justice shall appertain, agreeably to the laws of said State.

Dated the 22d day of Jan., A. D. 1924.

HOLLIS L. WIGGIN,
by CHAS. N. ROBERTS, Cons.

Belknap, SS. Court of Probate

At a Court of Probate holden at Laconia, in said County, on the 25th day of January A. D. 1924, upon examination of the foregoing petition,

IT IS ORDERED that a hearing be had thereon at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Laconia, in said County, on the 29th day of February next at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when and where you may appear and show cause if any you have, why said will should not be approved and allowed; and that the said petitioners give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing the said petition, and this order thereon, to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Meredith News, a newspaper printed at Meredith, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said day of hearing, and also by giving in hand to, or leaving at the usual place of abode of said Florence M. Wiggin and Ethel F. Wiggin, executrixes, an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, at least twenty days before said day of hearing;

And said executrixes are ordered to summon the several subscribing witnesses to said will to appear at said time and place, to testify in relation to the execution thereof.

And it is further ordered that the said Florence M. Wiggin and Ethel F. Wiggin, executrixes, give notice to all persons known to them to be interested in said will, by cutting from said newspaper a printed copy of said petition and this order thereon and mailing it in a sealed envelope, postpaid, directed to such interested person, at least fifteen days before said Court.

By order of the Court,
CARROLL W. STAFFORD, Register

A true Copy Attest
Carroll W. Stafford,
Register of Probate. 11

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